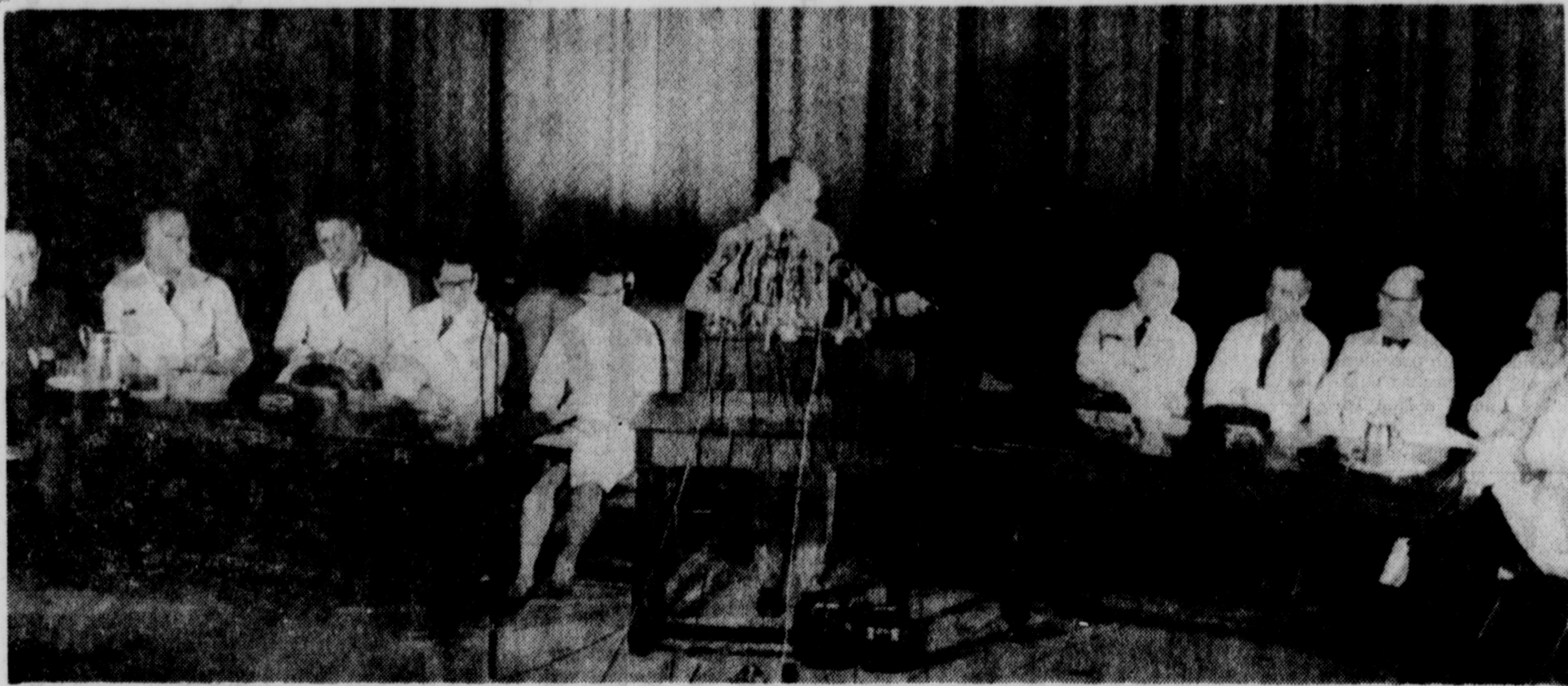


Five Transplant Patients Satisfactory



THE TEAM—Dr. C. Walton Lillehei (C), surgeon-in-chief of New York Hospital, introduces members of the surgical team which made history by transplanting six organs—heart, two kidneys, liver and two corneas—from one donor into six recipients. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five persons who received the heart, liver, kidneys and a cornea of an anonymous donor in an historic operation were reported in good condition today. Another cornea was frozen and was to be transplanted today.

In the most dramatic part of the operation, doctors placed the heart in a salt solution in a stainless steel bucket at Memorial Hospital, where the donor died, and raced one block to New York Hospital, where it was implanted Thursday.

Also a 'First'

Surgeons said this was the first time a heart had been moved to another hospital for transplant, an important medical milestone since such a procedure is necessary if transplants are to become widespread.

"We had a predetermined route involving five elevators, a connecting tunnel and guards on relay to help us all along the way," said Dr. Jerry Carlson, one of the surgeons performing the heart transplant.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, chief of surgery at New York Hospital, predicted at a news conference that someday organs would be transported across the country for transplant.

17 Possible Organs

He said the human body contains 17 organs which can be transplanted but that most of them would inevitably be wasted unless they could be moved where they were needed.

"These organs are so valuable that really it's a crime to have someone die and have these organs return to earth rather than to some recipient," he said.

In Thursday's operation, the heart went to a 36-year-old man, the liver to a 27-year-old woman, one kidney to a 19-year-old male, the other kidney to a 30-year-old woman, and the cornea to a man whose age was not given.

The names of the recipients were not released, but it was learned the liver was placed in Mrs. Lynn Varney, newly-wed wife of a New York school teacher. The operation, considered even more difficult than a heart transplant, took five hours.

53 Minutes for Heart

The heart transplant, which took only 53 minutes, was the 115th since Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first Dec. 3, 1967. Doctors in Southern California later Thursday performed the 116th. Forty recipients are still alive.

Fewer than 50 liver transplants have been performed and the record survival time was 13 months.

Relatives of the donor, who was critically ill with a brain tumor, notified Memorial Hospital early Wednesday that it might transplant as many organs as it wished after his death.

The man, 57, died at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday and he then was kept on a heart-lung machine to preserve the organs for the operations.

Reagan Incenses Militants

Berkeley Campus: Worst Disorders Yet

By United Press International

Three thousand demonstrators, many chanting "We want Reagan . . . get 'em . . . kill 'em," ran wild at the University of California's Berkeley campus Thursday, overturning police vans, stoning law officers and hurling back tear gas canisters police threw to disperse them.

Gov. Ronald Reagan was to arrive today for the second and concluding session of the University of California Board of Regents, and police braced for possible further violence.

Reagan earlier incensed student radicals and nonstudent members of Berkeley's hippie community by declaring the campus in a state of "extreme emergency." National Guard troops were reported ready to move on campus at Reagan's order.

Thursday, in Sacramento, Reagan declared "we're up against guerrilla warfare" and complained the university had not matched state authorities in coping with the disorder.

"When you're engaged in guerrilla warfare, you eliminate

them by firing the faculty involved and expelling students," Reagan said. He authorized unlimited use of the state Highway Patrol.

The uproar was the most violent since a coalition of minority students declared a strike on the 28,000-student campus a month ago. The demonstrators screamed for Reagan, smashed windows with rocks and shouted obscenities at University Hall, where the regents were meeting.

A canister of tear gas authorities said, was thrown at

police. Police retaliated with a huge barrage of tear gas. The demonstrators tossed back the canisters, overturned two paddy wagons and pelted the pursuing officers with rocks, bottles and cans.

Berkeley's was not the only campus violence Thursday. Fist fights broke out between law school students and militants at the University of Chicago when demonstrators conducted a sit-in as the school's disciplinary committee met to discuss action against

students who conducted a 16-day sit-in at the university's Administration Building.

At Chicago's Roosevelt University, two black students were charged with criminal trespass after 100 mostly black students stormed the offices of President Rolf Weil and threatened him unless he signed their demands.

When Weil refused to sign the demands, he was told, "You may not get home tonight." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

New Paltz Capers: The Other Side

By DENNIS R. CARO

NEW PALTZ

To the average student at State University College, New Paltz, the administration's concern about disruptions caused by an itinerant theatre group, the "Pageant Players" Monday is very much like a play itself—Much Ado About Nothing.

Despite the fact that a teacher was so distressed by this group's interruption of his class (in which, he alleged, profanities were heaped upon him and his life was threatened) that he dismissed his students and left the building, the majority of students and faculty members questioned Thursday indicated that the administration should have known this sort of thing was going to happen when they allowed the group on campus in the first place.

The players billed themselves as "guerrilla, street theater," and their tactics did no more than live up to their name.

Dr. Charles Scott, who directs the College Theatre and was perhaps one of the few faculty members who knew what this type of theater represented before the incident occurred was not even consulted.

"I didn't even know they were going to be here," he said. "If I had known I would have gone to see them. There are uses theater can be put to other than as an art form and this is one of them."

Political Weapon

"This particular method is used as a political weapon. They want to change your mind and they'll get in there and disrupt to do it."

The incident that is causing college President John Neu-

meier so much concern apparently evolved from a publicity stunt.

A student who claims he heads the controversial Students for a Democratic Society on the New Paltz campus, the group that sponsored the appearance of the "Pageant Players," said "we weren't sure that there was enough advance notice of their performance."

To avoid the possibility that no one would come to see them, he went on, six of the players and 12 New Paltz students got together a skit that was performed extemporane-

ously through the campus Monday afternoon.

"We didn't have any trouble. A couple of professors even came up to us in the halls and invited us into their classrooms."

No trouble that is, until they reached the classroom in which Dr. David Huyler was trying to teach a freshman history class.

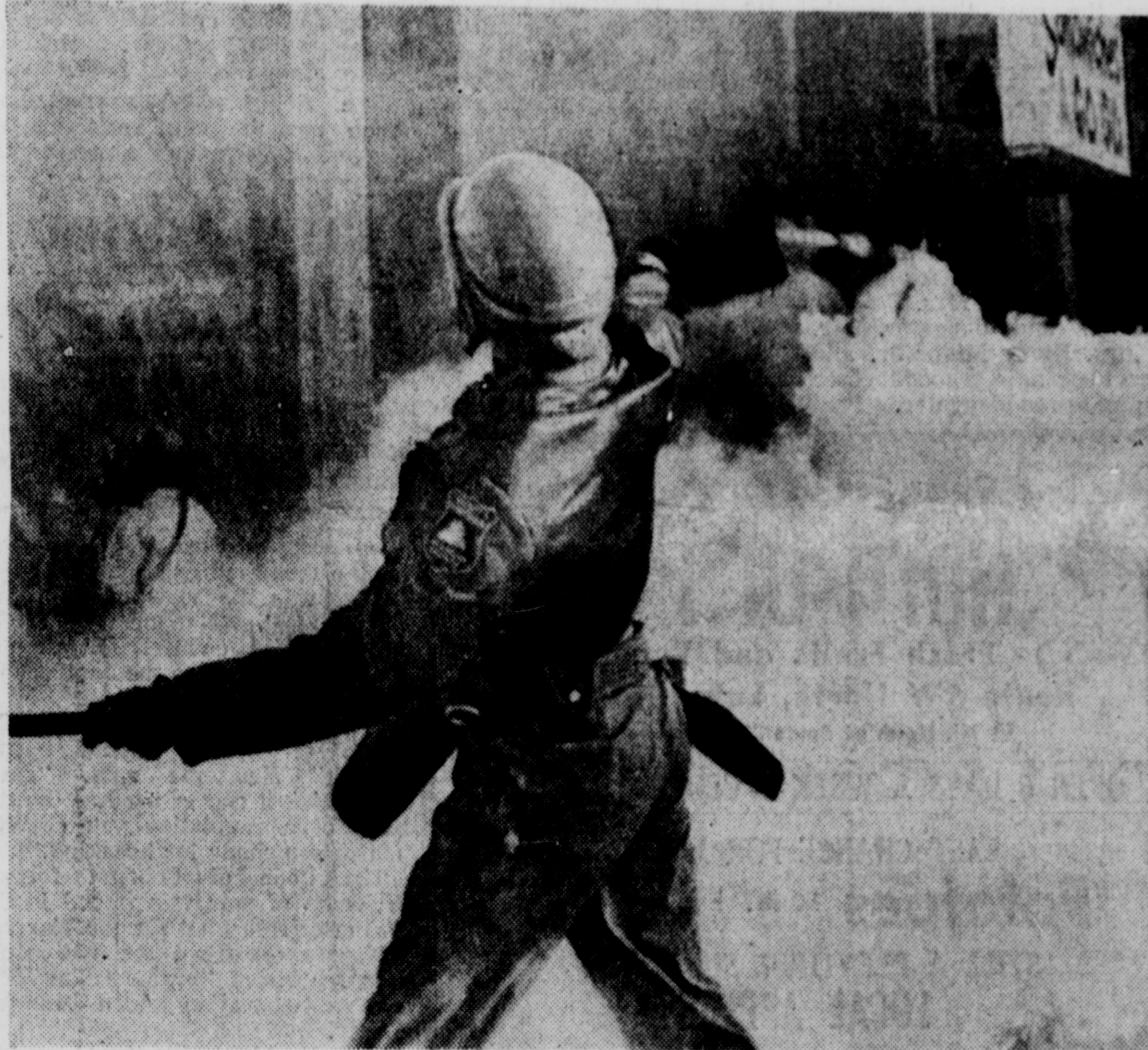
Huyler, in a prepared statement, charged the group entered his room beating on tambourines and "shrieking obscenities." He said he was "violently shoved" when he tried to "push the ringleaders from the room" and retaliated

by kicking one of them in the shins.

The recipient of the kick at this point threatened his life, Huyler said.

The SDS, however, had a different story, a story corroborated by students and faculty members who witnessed the exhibitions.

"I never heard the obscenities or anything about killing, the spokesmen said. "The way the skit was set up, we walked into the room single file with our hands over our eyes to symbolize books. We were humming 'Pomp and Circumstance' to the beat of a single drum."



THE WORST—Alameda County deputy hurls canister of teargas at radical students during the worst outbreak of violence at University of California this year. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Seek 2 Hippies in \$6,800 Dutchess Heist

By WALTER S. CLARK

POUGHKEEPSIE

Two long shaggy-haired youths wearing Nehru shirts and bell bottom pants, today were sought by authorities in this area for questioning in connection with the armed robbery of the manager of a supermarket in this township that netted more than \$6,800.

Roadblocks on main highways in Dutchess County and at the Hudson River bridges at Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie and Beacon, continued as town police, state troopers and deputy sheriffs pressed the manhunt for the pair, one of whom is believed to be armed.

Town Police Chief Charles Schade said Donald Vredenburg, of 326 South Street, Newburgh, night manager at the Shop-Rite market at the Route 9 Mall Shopping Plaza, had closed the store shortly after 11 p. m. Thursday and was checking the days receipts.

Attention Attracted

Suddenly, Vredenburg's attention was attracted by two men outside. The pair motioned to the manager to come to the front door, which had been locked. With \$6,888.10 in cash and checks in his hands, Vredenburg reportedly went to the door and unlocked it to find out what the long-haired youths wanted.

Police were told that the store manager was forced to leave the store and go to a car nearby. One of the men pointed

an object at Vredenburg, which the latter thought was a revolver or pistol. He was ordered to hand over the money and when he appeared to resist, one of the pair reportedly grabbed the money bag.

After forcing the manager back inside the supermarket, the robbers cautioned him to lock the door. The youths fled in a car, but not before the victim noted a good description of the youths and also the registration number of the getaway vehicle.

Establish Roadblocks

Vredenburg hurried to the office and telephoned town police headquarters at 11:29 p.m. Several policemen sped to the area. Alarms were sent out to state police, city police and the sheriff's office and within minutes roadblocks were established on all highways leading from the town area.

Passing cars were stopped as authorities viewed the occu-

pants, but no trace of the hold-up pair was found.

The automobile used in the robbery had been stolen from the Imperial Plaza parking lot in Wappingers Falls earlier in the night. The vehicle later identified by the holdup victim as the one used by the robbers was found early this morning by Town Patrolman Richard Harvey who spotted it parked in the lot at the Holiday Bowling Lanes south of the Shop-Rite market. The store is located

near the Route 9 bridge which spans Wappinger Lake.

Police alarms described the much-sought youths as white, in their teens or early 20's. Neither wore masks.

Near Bank Holdup Site

The scene of last night's stick-up is a few miles south of the Hudson Shopping Plaza on Route 9 where the branch office of the Dutchess Bank and Trust Company was robbed of \$76,073 on Jan. 16. Part of the loot in that holdup was recovered by the Federal Bureau

of Investigation officers following the apprehension of two men, who are facing trial in Federal Court for robbery.

Accused of the bank holdup were Walter Harris Ennist, 29-year-old Poughkeepsie baker and former resident of Kingston and Ellenville, and Herman William Love, a 31-year-old Manhattan man described previously by authorities as a drug addict. Ennist is well known to authorities in Ulster County where he had a previous police record.

Glassman Deputy Chief Now, No Board Action on 2 Posts

KINGSTON

Board of Police Commissioners officially appointed Acting Deputy Chief Julius Glassman to the permanent rank of deputy chief Thursday night at the monthly meeting, but no action was taken on a recommendation for naming two deputies.

Acting Post Since May

Glassman was appointed acting deputy chief in May to succeed Grover S. Hoffay, who retired in June. The new appointee has been on sick leave for some time and is expected to report for duty on Monday.

The appointment which was made from an eligibility list certified by the Municipal Civil Service Commission following an examination taken by three police officers on Feb. 19 became effective immediately.

Police Chief Francis Fagan

had provided in the department's 1969 budget for two deputy chiefs. It was noted that the Police Board does not intend to call for another examination to fill the second post immediately, although an appropriation of \$9,000 for that office is included in Chief Fagan's budget.

Fagan had contended recently that the increase in business in the department requires two deputy chiefs. It is possible that the commissioners may ask the Civil Service Commission to call another examination within six months.

One of Three

Glassman was one of three who took the February examination, and it was reported he was the only one on the eligibility list that was considered at last night's meeting.

Glassman joined the police force on March 1, 1954 and was promoted to the rank of

sergeant on Aug. 1, 1957. He was named lieutenant on May 18, 1967 and last June the commissioners assigned him as deputy chief following Hoffay's retirement after serving in the department since 1940.

The new deputy chief is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served from April, 1945 until July, 1946.

Honored by Kiwanis

Rated by his superiors as an outstanding police officer, Glassman was honored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club in November, 1962, when he was named Policeman of the Year. The selection of Glassman for the club's award, was based on the courageous act of the officer in the apprehension of a youth who was accused of taking money during a holdup in a Kingston diner.

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JULIUS GLASSMAN



DEFENSE STARTS—Criminal District Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. in New Orleans today declined to direct 12-man Clay L. Shaw jury to acquit the silver-haired defendant, shown here as he leaves court. Shaw's defense started its case immediately of the charge of assassination conspiracy in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



BROTHERHOOD WEEK — Participating in Brotherhood Week observations at the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday meeting were James Geary, program chairman; Mother Marie de Lourdes, Superior General of Sisters of St. Ursula; Sister Mary Gerald, principal of John A. Coleman High

School who was guest speaker; John A. McCullough president and Hubert Hoderath, chairman of support of churches committee. Sister Mary Gerald spoke on The Life of a Nun Today. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Ayub Won't Seek New Term, Hopes to Avoid Civil War

KARACHI (UPI)—In a move to prevent possible civil war, President Mohammad Ayub Khan said today he would not run for reelection.

"The level of violence in the country is intolerable. Everybody wants peace. Whatever I decide is for the good of the nation," Ayub said in a nationwide radio broadcast.

For the past three months Pakistan has been faced with

internal crisis, including riots which have killed at least 50 persons.

The nation's presidential elections will be held next November. Ayub's major political opponent is leftist Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whom the president has accused of plotting rebellion.

In the radio broadcast, Ayub said: "I am not a potential candidate for the next election."

He said he would present a new constitution to the national assembly for approval which would include election reforms.

Trouble was reported in several cities in Pakistan today including in Dacca where mobs took to the streets waving red flags and shouting "away with Ayub's regime."

In Barisal it was reported that four persons were killed. One, a policeman, was said to have been beaten to death.

The 61-year-old Ayub had been scheduled to make the

radio address, but the announcement he would step down after 10 years came as a surprise.

A group of Canadian engineers escaped from a mob of about 1,500 angry workmen at a nuclear construction site 15 miles from Karachi. They reported that the General Electric site was a shambles.

The engineers said the laborers set fire to 11 vehicles and tried to burn down the canteen of the construction site where a \$67 million nuclear power station is being built.

The riots, which prompted Ayub not to seek reelection, began last November and grew

into a nationwide movement aimed at toppling the president's military regime. Ayub came to power in a bloodless coup 10 years ago.

Earlier this week Ayub started attempts to halt the unrest by inviting leaders of the eight-party opposition coalition—the Democratic Action Committee—to talks. But leading left wing politicians refused to meet him.

Thursday the president freed one of his biggest left wing opponents, Sheikh Mujibar Rahman, and lifted a police curfew on riot-torn Dacca which ended a ban on political gatherings in that city.

Navy Chief Counsel Talks on Principles

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners of war Thursday was compared to the Bible's Ten Commandments—a moral statement, but not a law a man can be punished for breaking.

That was the view of Capt. William R. Newsome, the Navy's chief counsel for the court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo.

"It is a set of principles by which servicemen should be guided," Newsome said. "I don't think it can be used as the basis of a regulation you can punish somebody for breaking."

The Code of Conduct for prisoners of war was issued in 1955 after returning Korean War prisoners disturbed the nation with reports of "brainwashing" and collaboration with the enemy.

Six Pueblo officers have

testified they broke the code by falsely confessing under torture that their ship had intruded into North Korean territorial waters.

The court of inquiry began a three-day recess today after hearing testimony from Pueblo enlisted men Thursday that they wanted the United States to retaliate for the vessel's capture even if it meant they would be killed.

Radioman Lee R. Hayes, 27, Columbus, Ohio, said he tried to tell Ohio Gov. James Rhodes in a letter written from prison to drop the atomic bomb on North Korea.

Hayes was compelled to write the letter by the Communists for propaganda reasons. He slipped in the phrase that he would like to see "the great and glorious light from our fatherland," Hayes said that by this he meant the bomb.

Chichester

Paul Sulzbach returned to his home in New City Sunday after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Gale.

Mrs. Ralph Bush and Mrs. Leo Crotty left Tuesday for Clovis, N. Mex. to visit Mrs. Crotty's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and to see their new granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

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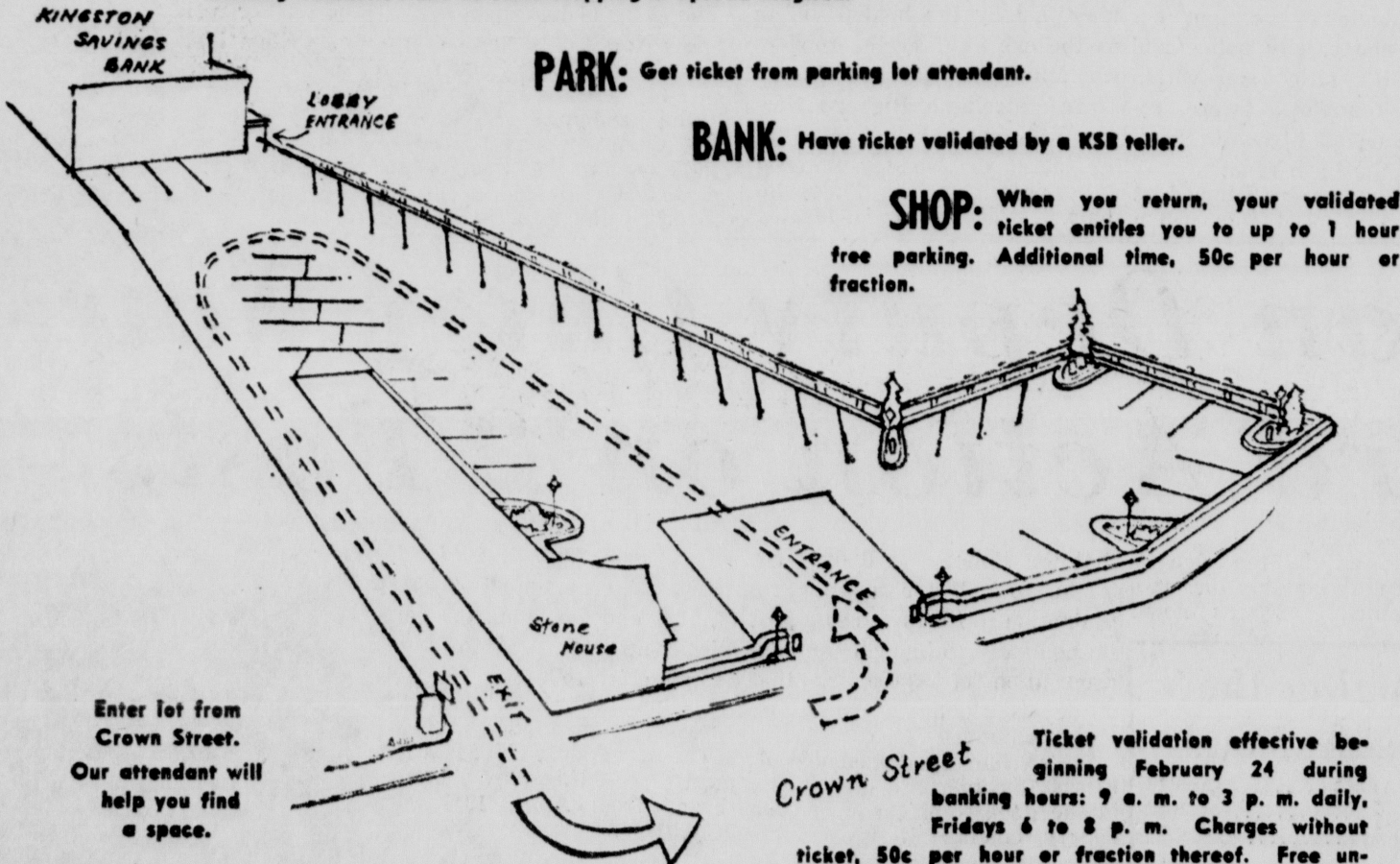
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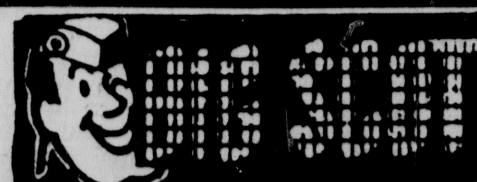
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No Discomfort For Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was taken by ambulance to a hospital late Thursday night, suffering from what a spokesman said was inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

John Dreves, public information director of Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken, said the 84-year-old former chief executive was in satisfactory condition

and was in no discomfort early today.

Dreves said Truman was afflicted with gastroenteritis.

He added a bulletin on Truman's condition would be issued at 10 a.m. today.

Bulletin Later

Dreves said an ambulance took Truman to the hospital between 10 p.m. and midnight



HARRY S. TRUMAN

from his home in nearby Independence, Mo. Members of Truman's Secret Service detail rode with him.

The former president has had digestive difficulties periodically since a gall bladder operation in 1954.

Hospital spokesmen declined to give further details on Truman's condition, but said he is under the care of his long-time physician, Dr. Wallace Graham.

Truman has not been to his office in the Truman Library at Independence for more than a year, but his long-time secretary, Miss Rose Conway, said she worked with Truman at his home Wednesday morning.

When Truman prepared an announcement that Chief Justice Earl Warren will become chairman of the board of overseers of the Harry S. Truman International Center for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem.

The former president's most recent public appearance was when Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, visited him on a campaign swing last fall.

Sound, Chipper Then

Truman, looking sound and chipper, stepped on the front porch of his home to exchange greetings and quips with his visitors.

Truman, 84, has been in the hospital several times since he returned to his home in nearby Independence, Mo., from the White House in January of 1953.

The most recent time was on July 30, 1966, when he developed severe colitis. He was released after six days.

On Oct. 14, 1964, he fell against a bathtub at his home, fracturing two ribs. He also had cuts and bruises on the face. President and Mrs. Johnson visited him in the hospital.

Despite his health problems, he remained quite active, but doctors prevailed upon him to give up his vigorous morning walks late in 1966, and his ventures from the big old frame home in Independence became fewer and fewer.

In 1967, he skipped for the first time the traditional birthday luncheon staged by long-time Kansas City friends. He missed it again last year.



GREETING FOR LBJ — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson (R) is greeted by a crowd of about 300 people upon his arrival at Rochester, Minn., airport. Johnson is to be installed as a trustee of the Mayo Foundation today and spend the day at a meeting of board members. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Sirhan's Notebooks Due

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black notebooks in which Sirhan Bishara Sirhan reportedly inscribed a deadline for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are about to surface in his first-degree murder trial.

Defense attorneys said they would object strenuously to their introduction on grounds they were seized illegally from the Sirhan home.

The prosecution's witness list for today included Sgt. William E. Brandt and Dante A. Lodolo of the Los Angeles police who found the notebooks.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles made the first reference to the 9-by-12 books soon after Sen. Kennedy died.

Sirhan, he said, wrote of "the necessity of assassinating Sen. Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The death date was met. Kennedy was shot early that day in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel just after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

The date also was the anniversary of the first Arab-Israeli war. Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian who lived the first half of his life in the strife-torn Middle East, was "quite pro-Arab."

Hurley Dump Open

The Town Board of Hurley has announced it will keep the town dump disposal open on Saturday for the convenience of town residents.

Jerusalem Blast Takes Two Lives

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A powerful explosion went off in the meat section of a jammed supermarket in downtown Jerusalem today, killing two persons and injuring another 20. Most of the casualties were women doing weekend shopping.

Four United Nations officers were injured.

Police also found a bomb near the British Consulate in another section of the city, but managed to place it in a vacant lot before it exploded harmlessly.

Police declined to speculate on who planted the bombs. They came just three days after Arab terrorists shot up an Israeli El Al jetliner at Zurich, Switzerland.

Police said those killed today were students.

Ten of the injured were in serious condition, police said.

Many of those hurt were hit by flying glass. The supermarket is located on the ground floor of a 10-story building.

Police said the explosion was caused by a "primitive gelignite (gelatin dynamite) charges in coffee parcels." All three of the city's hospitals were pressed into service to treat casualties.

Meanwhile, the UPI reported the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahran warned today of a possible Israeli reprisal raid on Egypt for the Arab commando assault of an Israeli airliner. A top Israeli general urged attacks on Arab guerrillas to prevent future terrorism.

"All United Nations delegates expect Israel to take a retaliatory action for the Zurich attack" on an El Al plane Tuesday, Al Ahran said in a banner headline report from the United Nations. "The prevailing belief here is that this retaliatory action will be aimed at the U.A.R. (Egypt)."

In Jerusalem, Maj. Gen.

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Tonight, snow is expected in the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and central Rockies. Rain is in store for the mid Plains and mid Mississippi valley into the West Gulf coast. Showers are likely in the California area. Mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere. A warming trend is forecast for the Mississippi valley region. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 35; Boston 34; Chicago 26; Denver 25; Duluth 6; Jacksonville 45; Ft. Worth 39; Kansas City 36; Los Angeles 46; Miami 60; New Orleans 51; New York 32; San Francisco 43; Seattle 32; St. Louis 36; Washington 30 degrees.

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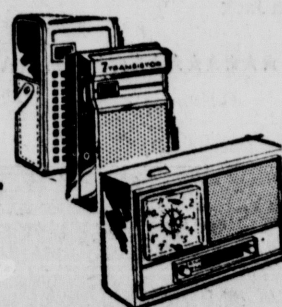
One thing's for sure, Chevelle's competition wouldn't dare.

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U.S. Viet Commander

New Communist Offensive in Wind

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said today there was "massive evidence" that the Communists would launch a new offensive. Gen. Abrams said, however, he did not think there would be a major attack on Saigon, although he said the city might be shelled.

"There is massive evidence that there will be an offensive, or at least they want to launch one," the general said during a visit to 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Dong Tam, 37 miles southwest of Saigon. He would not say when he expected the offensive to begin. In the battlefield, U.S. Marines leapfrogging from peak to

peak above the A Shau Valley in northern South Vietnam captured one of the biggest equipment hauls of the war and killed 107 North Vietnamese defenders, military spokesmen said today. Offshore, the USS New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, prepared to return to the United States. Inform-

military sources said the vessel would end its tour of duty off Vietnam in mid-March, as part of its regular rotation schedule. The Marines smashed through stiff Communist resistance and 100-degree heat to seize two 122mm artillery pieces, a five-ton artillery tractor, a truck and an anti-aircraft machine gun on hilltops commanding the

valley that leads from Laos toward Da Nang. The 9th Infantry Division GIs summoned reinforcements and reported killing 35 guerrillas at a cost of two killed and eight wounded. The battlefield was 63 miles southwest of the capital. UPI correspondent David Lamb reported that 41 North Vietnamese bodies were found

sprawled around the two fieldpieces alone. The site was less than two miles from Laos. Marine commanders on the scene said at least 846 Communist troops have been killed since the operation began Jan. 4. They listed total U.S. casualties as 70 dead and 312 wounded.



COMFORTS SON — Robert R. Hinkle of Scappoose, Ore., comforts his unconscious son Army Pvt. Robert J. Hinkle late Thursday. The Army declared Pvt. Hinkle AWOL and asked civilian authorities to bring him in after a federal judge tossed out suit by the elder Hinkle claiming his son mentally incompetent and unfit for military duty. The young soldier sobbed hysterically when asked to leave his home and became unconscious. He was later removed in an ambulance, presumably to Madigan Hospital near Ft. Lewis, Wash. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

★ ★ ★
To the Viet Cong:

Nixon and Johnson - - One of the Same

PARIS (UPI)—To the Viet Cong today, President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson are "one and the same because of the war of aggression continues" in Vietnam.

A member of the Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks, Dinh Ba Thi, told a pro-Viet Cong rally organized by France's National Student Union Thursday that both U.S. presidents had maintained the "puppet regime" in South Vietnam.

Speaking only hours after fifth session of the peace conference, which made no progress in the deadlocked discussion, Thi said:

"For us, Nixon and Johnson are one and the same thing since the war of aggression continues and the United States maintains the puppets of Saigon in their position."

Thi also repeated the contention that the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political organization behind the Viet Cong forces, was the only group fully competent to deal with South Vietnamese questions.

Meanwhile, the United States was on notice North Vietnam will not withdraw its troops from South Vietnam in exchange for repatriation of the 550,000-man U.S. expeditionary force.

Nixon's Electoral Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for limited electoral reform, but has stopped short of endorsing the direct popular vote system that has wide backing in Congress.

Observing that the present electoral vote system "is deeply rooted in American history," Nixon cautioned Congress against trying to abolish it.

Instead, he said in a message to Congress Thursday, electoral reform should aim at dividing each state's electoral vote "in a manner that may more closely approximate the popular vote than does the present system."

Nixon thus threw his support to some form of proportional distribution of the electoral vote, a reform generally backed by conservatives as an alternative to the one-man, one-vote approach of the direct popular election.

Hailed by Scott

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leading backer of the direct popular vote, reserved comment on the Nixon message, sent up to Capitol Hill late in the day.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Nixon's message would give impetus to "long-awaited congressional action" to bring about reform of the electoral college system.

Nixon said in the past he has favored dividing the electoral vote among the presidential candidates in the same proportion as they divide a state's electoral vote, but that he is not endorsing any specific plan now.

Another approach, he noted, calls for awarding one electoral vote for each congressional district carried by a candidate, with two votes going to the statewide popular winner.

Under either of these plans Nixon would have defeated John F. Kennedy in 1960, although under the proportional plan he would have fallen seven votes short of the 270 electoral votes needed for a majority.

In his message to Congress Nixon proposed dealing with such a problem by providing that a winning candidate need get only 40 per cent of the electoral vote to become president.

If no candidate gets 40 per cent, he said, there should be a nationwide popular run-off election between the two top candidates.

Would Eliminate Electors
Nixon also proposed eliminating the individual electors who now cast their state's ballots in the electoral college. Under his plan a state's electoral vote would be awarded automatically on the basis of the popular vote.

The President's recommendations use bits and pieces from several of the scores of proposed constitutional amendments dealing with electoral reform now under consideration in Congress.

The Communists during the fifth session refused a U.S. plan for North Vietnamese troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam in exchange for the withdrawal of American troops.

The United States also was warned not to expect the release of some 1,200 American prisoners of war in exchange for North Vietnamese or Viet Cong prisoners held by the Allies.

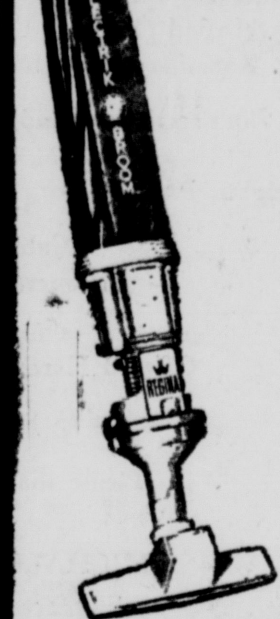
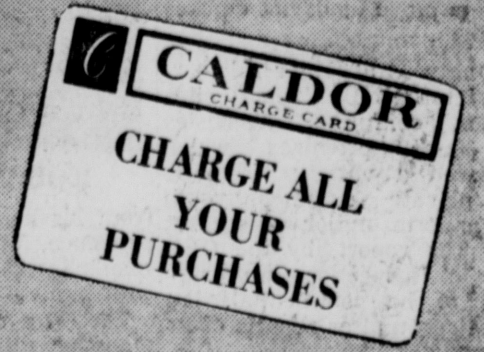
Both Tran Buu Kiem, the Viet Cong negotiator, and Hanoi's Xuan Thuy rejected a suggestion for a reactivation of the military provisions of the Geneva Accords put forward by

chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge. The Communists only reiterated their demands for an unconditional U.S. troop withdrawal.

next negotiation session, scheduled for next Thursday, the day before President Nixon arrives in Paris, could indicate exactly how unyielding the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will remain.

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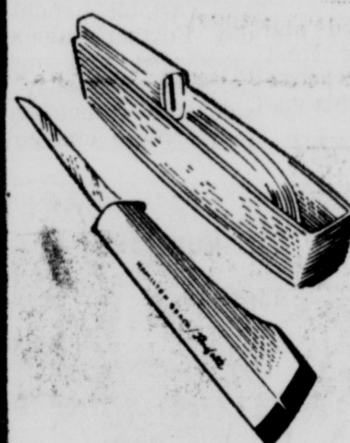


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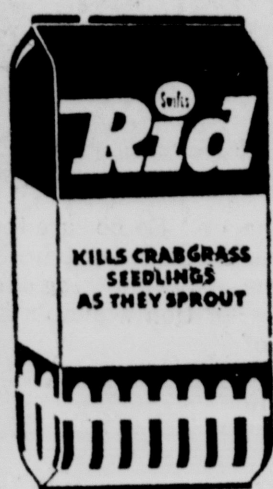
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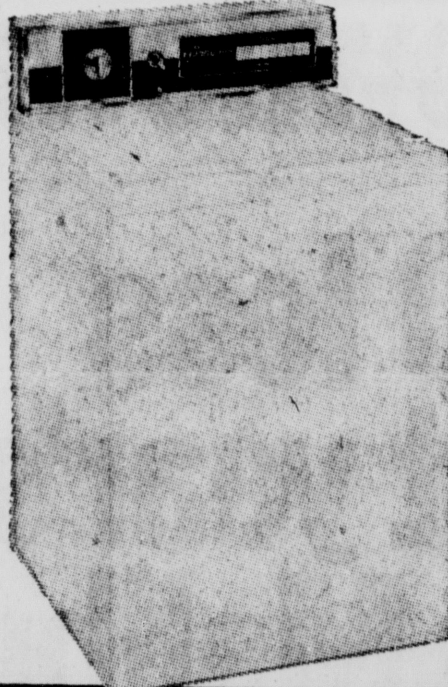
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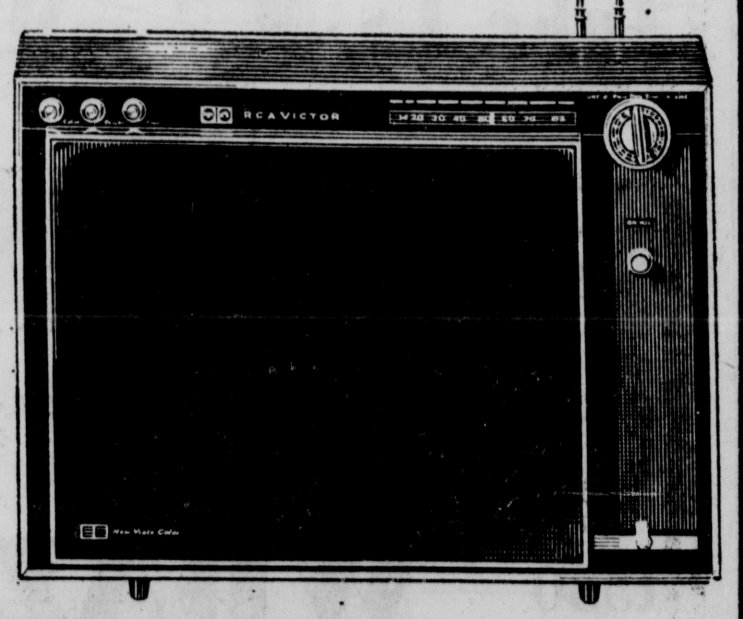
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By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

WE WATCHED the professional sports awards on television Wednesday night which brought to mind an increasingly popular game among Kingston politicians called Beat the Press.

The idea is to keep the press in the dark as much as possible and our top nominee is Cliff Sinsabaugh for his masterful job of secrecy on the meeting Wednesday night about the Ulster Arterial.

Nary a word was leaked, a tribute to Sinsabaugh, since more than 20 persons were involved. We should also pay tribute to those other 20 or so participants who made no mention of the meeting despite the importance of the agenda.

Perhaps, being in the news business, we're inclined to judge Sinsabaugh and his tight-lipped associates, harshly. After all, these are trying times to confront the public with when and how their money is being spent in Broadway East. Taxes are due. We have weekly fund drives for equally worthy charities. Cars are falling apart from bouncing around Kingston's answer to the Normandy Beach head, Rt. 32, near the city line.

Perhaps Sinsabaugh should be commended for not allowing the fact that he is a public official, paid with

public funds and spending taxpayers' money, get in the way of his issuing any public statements on just what he and his associates plan to do with that money.

Sinsabaugh has indeed Beat the Press and he should be proud of it. No news is good news. Except around election time.

GARRAGHAN ITEMS—The mayor chose not to attend Sinsabaugh's meeting although he was right upstairs at the time attending a BPW meeting. Hizzoner was tired. He had been at meetings all day. The Mayor was among the missing when Irv Bell quit as Human Relations director. One gets the impression that the mayor likes a one-man government but is willing to spread the com-

plaints around. His bus trip to Oneida got off to a shaky start. Ray was going to buy sandwiches for all the aldermen but they couldn't make up their minds on what they wanted, mustard or mayonnaise. Pack your own, quoth Ray.

Getting Back to Irving Bell. That whole deal remains a mystery to most people. The answer is probably in the mayor's office, despite his denials of any responsibility.

Garraghan knows about everything that goes on in his administration and if something should happen that he didn't know about, there's hell to pay. In short, no one does anything at city hall without his knowledge.

We're not saying he's directly responsible for Bell's demise but he was aware of what was coming and con-

doned it. If he hadn't, Bell would still be around.

Another point. The fat that Ray was talking about in his budget is starting to seep out the cracks. We're talking about the difference in salary between what was budgeted for Bell (\$6,800 per year) and what he was actually paid (\$6,300). So what's 500 bucks? Not much, as a single item. There's lots more where that came from.

CITY BITS—John Ray Mayone may declare his candidacy for mayor at the GOP meeting Monday night. Frank McCordle has also been mentioned along with the ailing Lou Smith. If John Ray resigns as chairman we understand Judge John Sterley will have to name a successor. Then the fun should start.

Showmobile for Valley Philharmonic

A gift of a portable stage unit, Schaefer III, president of the F and M Schaefer Brewing Company of New York City.

Citing the fact that the Schaefer gift will make possible more flexibility in location of warm weather concerts, Harold

Ross, president of the society stated "The generosity and community spirit of the F and M Schaefer Brewing Company in up to this time because of inadequate stage facilities.

Planning Summer Concerts Plans are now being formu-

lated by the society and Schaefer for a series of summer concerts throughout the Hudson Valley using the Showmobile. Dates and locations of these concerts will be announced later. The portable stage unit, is be-

ing manufactured by the Wenger Corporation of Owatonna, Minn. It is 40-feet long by eight feet wide, with the stage extending to a depth of 24-feet when in use for concerts. The Showmobile, containing its own wheels, will be transported from concert to concert in much the same manner as mobile homes are moved. It can be set up by two men and is ready for use in just minutes. There is ample space inside the unit for storage of musical instruments when it is not being used for a concert.

A complete Altec sound system, a fluorescent lighting system, and a built-in 110-volt generating unit are also features. The unit has been acoustically designed and includes movable sound baffles to give maximum fidelity to any size musical aggregation from chamber groups to the entire Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Idea From Schooner

The idea for the gift originated last summer when the replica of The Schooner "America", owned by the Schaefer Brewing Company, visited Poughkeepsie. At that time, Jack Josias, owner of Dutchess Beer Distributors, the local Schaefer distributor and for many years an active supporter of the Philharmonic, proposed that the Schaefer Company assist the society with a contribution toward the purchase of a shell for use in outdoor concerts. The Schaefer people looked into the matter and decided to give the Philharmonic Society the entire sum of \$24,000 needed to purchase the Wenger Showmobile.

Hanrahan Seeks Police Justice Post

ROSENDALE

Thomas J. Hanrahan of the Village of Rosendale, will seek the post of police justice in the March 18 election. He will oppose incumbent Democratic Justice Wildred Doolittle who is seeking another term.

Previously nominated by the Republican Party organization, Hanrahan and mayoral candidate William P. Curran and trustee candidate Kenneth A. Smith filed petitions this week with the village clerk under the Independent Party banner.

Curran, who is opposing incumbent Democratic Mayor Joseph Reid said today that the petition was signed by 124 voters of the village, which constitutes about one-third of those expected to vote in the village election. Only 50 signatures were required to place the Independent Party on the ballot. Smith faces Donald Juhl, Democratic candidate in the race for the trustee post being vacated by Joseph LaFera who is moving to another town. In 1967 Curran lost to Reid by 14 votes.

Five Nabbed On Drug Charges In Catskill

CATSKILL

Arrested on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs after they were stopped in a car on Main Street shortly before 10 p. m. Thursday. Five youths were later committed to the Greene County jail in lieu of \$500 bail each pending a hearing.

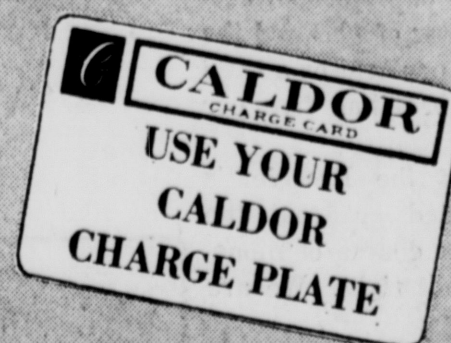
Police booked the youths as Douglas Bush, 17, Joseph Bear, 19, James White and Richard Beare, both 17, and Thomas Schumacher, 16, all of this village.

Officer Donald Kelly was on patrol in the village when he noticed a car with five young men riding in it. He stopped the vehicle for a routine check, and later police said they found a quantity of suspected marijuana. Authorities said the material seized had been sent to the State Police laboratory for analysis.

State Trooper A. J. Peterson took part in the investigation. Arraigned before Village Justice John Thibbitts, the youths were ordered held in bail pending further investigation. A preliminary hearing will be held later.

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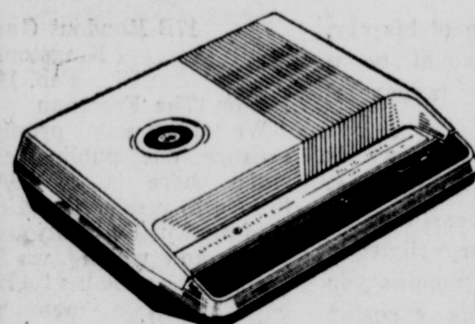


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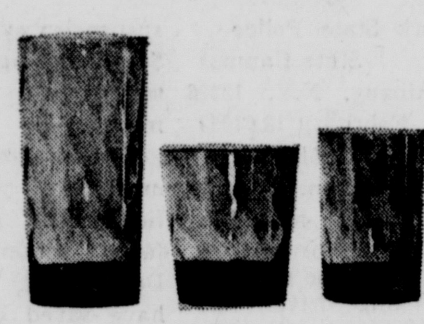
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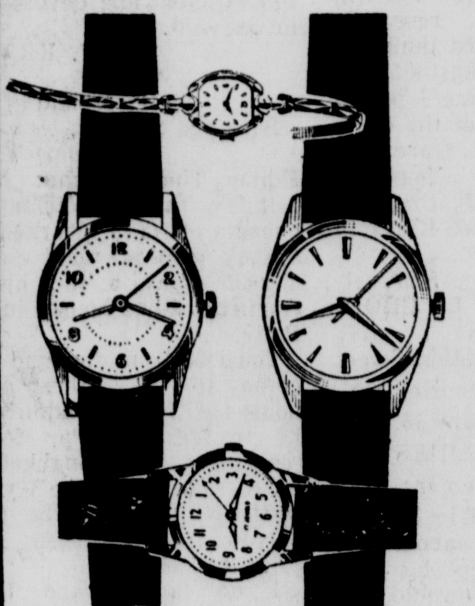
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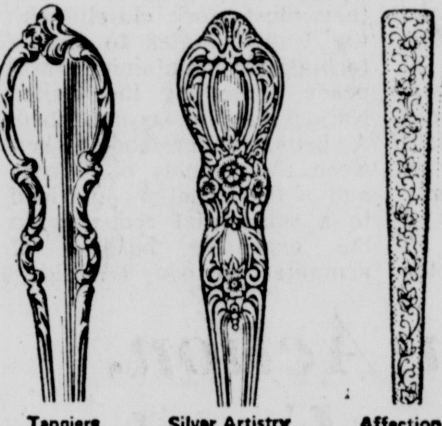
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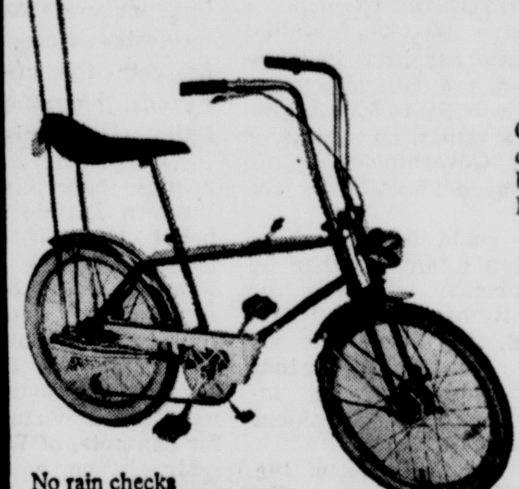
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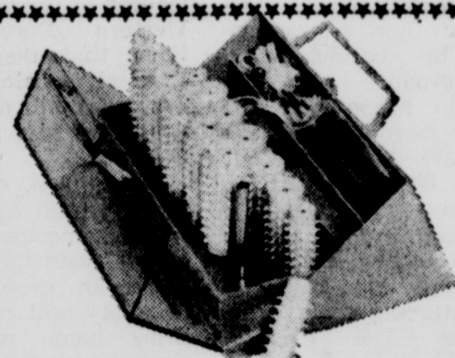
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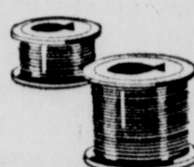
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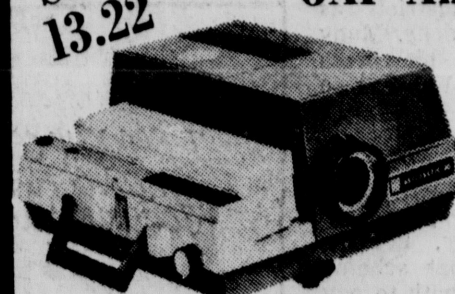
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

Slowdown Start

After three years of overheating the economy, producing a runaway inflation, the American economic squeeze is beginning to slow the rate of growth. It is too soon to say that the inflation is giving way to the surtax and high interest rates, but statistics are beginning to bear out this thought.

For instance, Andrew F. Brimmer, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said the rate of American economic growth between the fourth quarter of 1968 and the fourth quarter of 1969 would be "three per cent or a little less," compared with a growth of more than five per cent through 1968.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, pointed out that the "budget is back under control, and the course of monetary and credit policy is tracking about right. We are on the right course."

A third high-ranking fiscal officer, Paul A. Volcker, deputy Secretary of the Treasury for international monetary affairs, pointed to the improvement in the balance of payments, with a favorable balance for the first time in years.

These were statements by American officials made in Paris at the meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. They displayed a confidence in the economic situation at home that Americans are glad to know and hope will continue.

Drug Curb Failure

There well might be more than 65,000 narcotics addicts in the United States, the Federal Government's chief law-enforcement officer for narcotics ventured, and added, "My guess is that the number is far greater than we would care, or dare, to think."

The reason, John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs says, is that the country has "failed miserably" in preventing drug abuse and in rehabilitating addicts.

In the last eight years, Ingersoll said that drug-abuse arrests increased by 774 per cent, a rise that he called "a shame and a tragedy." While there will always be a role for law-enforcement, the permanent solution cannot be based solely on arresting offenders.

Addicts may be beyond the reach, but the hope of reducing drug abuse lies in education, Ingersoll said. Public education's role in finding a permanent solution to the nation's difficult drug abuse problem is paramount, because it must start with youth, where the greatest growth in recruitment of addicts begin.

Next to education, rehabilitation of addicts gets top priority. Not enough facilities exist in the centers of most addiction. Nor is there enough awareness of the problem outside the big cities. Drug addiction is swept under the rug in too many families and communities. It should be prevented before it spreads like tentacles across the nation.

Trenton, 15 miles from the summer colony of Bar Harbor in Maine, put the preservation of its scenic environment above money. Of the 236 registered voters, 144 voted against, to 77 for, a \$160 million bond issue that would have brought new industry and wealth to the community—and also water and air pollution. Down-easters were true to their far-sightedness and stern individualism.

BERRY'S WORLD



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David Lawrence Says Will Nixon Get Europe's Leaders to Work With U.S.?



WASHINGTON—When a President of the United States who has been in office less than a month announces that he will fly to Europe for a week's visit with leaders of Western Governments, some significant questions are raised.

First, could his objectives have been attained either by the Secretary of State or through Ambassadors?

Second, is there a crisis brewing in Europe that requires the personal intervention of the President at this time?

Third, are the risks of the trip worth taking, especially with the opportunity it furnishes for hostile demonstrations by various anti-American groups?

The main purpose of the President's journey is to have heart-to-heart talks with our allies in Western Europe. Never have the NATO Countries been in such a state of disunity and so lacking in military force to resist a sudden attack from the Communists. The Kremlin now has in Western Russia and in Eastern Europe more than 100 divisions of troops with excellent equipment, including many tanks and planes.

There are in fact more Soviet divisions in Eastern Europe today than a year ago. The West Germans are isolated. They are even being denounced by the Moscow Government for merely venturing to have a conference of their own electors in West Berlin—a territory which they are entitled to utilize at least for a political meeting.

Mr. Nixon's desire is to try to produce a stronger alliance in Western Europe. But unless he gets the co-operation of France, his efforts could be futile. A diminished interest in the mobilization of land armies prevails now in Western Europe because of a belief that, if war should come, the use of nuclear weapons would be inevitable. But nobody knows whether the Soviets are bluffing or are ready to take a chance on testing the resoluteness of the west by a virtual takeover, for example, of West Berlin.

Mr. Nixon cannot, by his personal conferences with leaders of the Governments in Western Europe, convince them that they can defend themselves alone. For they are, after all, dependent upon American help if a war crisis develops.

What, then, can Mr. Nixon hope to gain by his trip? He will become more familiar, of course, with the intricacies of European problems, but he probably will not be able to bring home with him any agreements or solutions of the military or political questions.

President Nixon could use his visit to Europe to make a comprehensive statement of America's purposes and desires for a new approach to the problems of World peace. Only fragments of the speeches of American Presidents made in this country are printed in Europe. It is likely, however, that Mr. Nixon's utterances abroad will be widely publicized everywhere. For he has an opportunity not only to address the peoples of Western Europe but also to talk directly to the peoples

behind the Iron Curtain. The President, moreover, can challenge the Russian leaders to demonstrate that they really want to co-operate in the making of peace and that they recognize the dangers that have threatened the World in the last few years due to the crises in Vietnam, the Middle East and Czechoslovakia. There are ways of penetrating vast areas by radio, and this could lead to word-of-mouth communication inside the Soviet Union and the Eastern-bloc countries.

The President has just conferred here with Congressional leaders of both parties, and has outlined to them the wide range of topics he intends to discuss on his trip. He hopes to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to clarify policies designed to end the war in Vietnam, and to help remove barriers to foreign trade. He will, of course, explain the American viewpoint on the treaty that seeks to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the World.

The real question, however, is whether Mr. Nixon will be able to impress British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle, and German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger that they must work closely with the United States to find a formula for maintaining world peace—something the United Nations has not accomplished. A better understanding between the peoples of Europe and of this country could lead to a substantial reduction in the expensive burdens of armament in today's World.

Blacks Want Nixon Action, Not Words, on Race Front

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front.

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough. And they do not accept the argument that suitable prospects would have to say "no" to Richard Nixon to avoid being labeled "Uncle Toms" by the militants in the black constituency.

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent.

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is

setting in that the President and some of his aides have been misusing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he took office.

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: that Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing, that the latter was virtually ordered — not asked — to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area gutted in last April's ghetto riots, that the mayor was not properly advised of the White House plan to combat D. C. crime before public word it was coming, and, of course, not consulted at the formative stage.

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon — but not irretrievable. They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

It is recognized that some Nixon men made contact before he was elected, and that a certain amount of this has continued since. Always the most active, evidently, was Leonard Garment, member of Nixon's New York law firm who is being stationed here to be available to the President.

Yet, again, the black

moderates insist that this whole business of building a base with Negro leaders simply has not been pursued hard enough. Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader, who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their usefulness would be severely limited by the fact that the President made no strong campaign appeals to the black rank and file.

No comfort for them can be found, either, in the fact that urban affairs, whose deepest problems mainly involve the blacks, are basically in the charge of Daniel P. Moynihan, a man not in high favor with them since his studies of Negro family breakdown.

Even as he chose not to bid for the black constituency, Nixon the campaigner was always privately confident he could make inroads once he was president. That conviction was voiced as a hope in his second press conference.

Yet today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring his candor in admitting his present low estate, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have seen all too little.



Drew Pearson Says

Congressional Leaders Don't Know the Nixon Program

WASHINGTON — It has now been a month since Richard M. Nixon took the oath to be President of the United States, in one of the most inspiring inauguration ceremonies in history after one of the closest elections in history.

The general appraisal of newsmen during that one month is that he has done well. The general appraisal of Congressional leaders is that he has failed to set forth a domestic program for them to follow. This is expressed privately, and in varying degree, according to whether the Congressmen are Republicans or Democrats, since the Congressional honeymoon is still very much in force.

Nevertheless, it remains a fact that any new President, within his first month in office, customarily sends to Congress a State of the Union message outlining his program for the nation and the legislation he wants Congress to pass to implement that program. Instead, President Nixon is leaving two days hence for a whirlwind tour of Europe.

It has leaked out that there has been division among his advisers as to whether he should send such a message to Congress, and the majority opinion has been negative.

In general, it has been felt that the new President should give the nation a cooling-off period, that there is no immediate crisis, that the public needs a respite from too much legislation. Nixon staff members say with pride that their boss has a complete grasp of the affairs of the nation, that he acts with decision in Cabinet and staff meetings, that he understands the machinery of government, and that the country can afford to mark time for a month or so before he unfolds his program.

On the other hand, Democratic leaders say that, failing to get a Nixon program, they must go ahead

with the Johnson program, and this is exactly what they are proceeding to do.

The former President outlined a comprehensive program in his last State of the Union message, and Democratic leaders in both the Houses and Senate are proceeding to enact the appropriations to carry it out. So unless the new Republican President comes along with something soon, the nation will see Johnson hangover legislation governing the United States for another year.

Furthermore, Congressional leaders would like to see the new President's concrete and final ideas on such bedrock domestic issues as public housing, the antipoverty program, education, antitrust, banking monopoly, small business, and agriculture.

Nixon has managed rather astutely to modify his campaign promises about missile superiority to missile sufficiency; and has also climbed down from his protectionist views on foreign trade. But the Congress definitely needs to know how he feels about such a burning issue as the big cities, some of which are almost bankrupt, and all of which face the problems of public housing, slum clearance, better schools and racial friction.

In Washington, the new President has made an excellent start by reappointing Mayor Walter Washington and promising to rebuild the riot-torn sections of the city. But as a Congressman and Senator he had a 100 per cent anti-housing record. He voted to cut the low-rent housing program to a trickle, to raise GI interest rates for purchasing veterans housing, and in four different cases voted against rent controls. Of course, one of the most generous group contributors to Nixon's private \$18,000 expense fund was California real estate dealers. Today both Republicans and Democrats in Congress would like some guidelines as to how Nixon feels about housing.

Straddle on Education
On education, Nixon, as Vice President, was called

upon to break a Senate tie regarding the amendment introduced by Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., authorizing federal aid to education. Nixon's deciding vote was against federal aid, and as a result it did not get on the statute books until the Johnson administration five years later.

In the recent campaign, Nixon was ambiguous regarding education generally and straddled the fence specifically when it came to using federal education funds to force desegregation.

Speaking Sept. 12 in a TV campaign interview for North and South Carolina only, candidate Nixon said it was not the "responsibility of federal government and the federal courts" to carry out desegregation, and that he was against using "the power of the federal treasury to withhold funds in order to carry it out." This was a statement for Southern states only.

Speaking five days later, at a Sept. 17 Anaheim, Calif., press conference, however, Nixon said just the opposite — namely, that he was not against withholding federal funds from school districts "where a freedom of choice plan is a subterfuge for segregation."

This is exactly the issue which Secretary of HEW Robert Finch has been wrestling with this month. Finch has been under pressure from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Nixon's most potent Southern backer, and at first compromised regarding withholding of funds from Southern schools. He was also under pressure from the Democratic Study Group of liberal Congressmen, and later ruled the other way regarding other Southern schools.

With the new President thus taking two exactly opposite stands both in his campaign speeches and his executive rulings, Congressional leaders feel very strongly that he should lay his policies categorically and definitely on the line in a formal message to Congress and that this should have been done before any trip to Europe.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

New York State Police
State Campus
Albany, N.Y. 12226
February 18, 1969

DRINKING DRIVER

Editor, The Freeman.
The editorial in The Freeman on February 6 commenting upon the problem of the drinking driver has been brought to my attention, and I want you to know of my appreciation for your editorial comments on this subject.

You aptly point out that more than arrests are needed to cut into this problem. One avenue leading this way is education, and editorials such as the one referred to make a contribution in that direction.

There is no question but that the problem is more serious than the public realizes — or wants to recognize. Hence, my appreciation for your effort in pointing out the scope of the problem.

W. E. KIRWAN

Superintendent

Colonial Arms Apartment
New Paltz, N. Y.
Feb. 15, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

The following letter was addressed to Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. A copy was forwarded to The Freeman, by the author.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Mayor:
Although I am not a resident of your city, I wish to commend you and your colleagues in the municipal government for your efforts in holding down unnecessary expenses. I commute to Kingston from New Paltz each day via Route 32. Passing through each surrounding town, I have noticed official signs of welcome dotting the roadside. It is obvious that these signs were erected at no little cost to the taxpayer and are attempts at escaping the anonymity of so many small towns.

It is reassuring that your administration realizes that such an announcement would be redundant in the case of Kingston. The traveler is immediately aware of his entering your fair city. Upon crossing the railroad tracks at the Central Hudson power station, the well paved and striped road becomes a ribbon of pot holes, depressions, cavities and pitfalls. Slowing down to ten miles per hour, one imagines a faint "Welcome to Kingston" echoing from the straining

suspension system of his car. Surely a sign would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Further proof (if any is needed) of your administration's fiscal prowess can be found within the Highway Department. The monies you have saved by not exposing your road equipment to the rigors of this main thoroughfare must be considerable. In addition, by not assigning a maintenance crew to repair the pavement you have avoided the risk of a city employee falling to his death in one of the gaping chasms of Route 32.

Enough of praise, however well deserved. I think you are missing a rare opportunity. The geological strata revealed in some of the larger pavement fissures should be used as an attraction for tourism and scientific research. Gentlemen, we must think big for the sake of Kingston!

From time to time I intend to highlight some of the other achievements of this area. In this small way I hope to counter some of the unfounded criticism of Kingston and environs.

Sincerely,

KEVIN LA CROIX

528 Main Street

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

February 16, 1969

HIKE IN SALARIES

Editor, The Freeman:

Congressman Fish has made statements about his reluctance to accept his new raise in pay, but I would like to see him do something that would convince us that his words are not just public posturing. If he really is as indignant as he says he is, he could follow the example of Indiana Congressman Jacobs and turn this unwanted raise back to the Treasury, or use it to aid the needy in his district as Senator Byrd has done. Many of us who read his press releases from Washington would like to see more than righteous protests.

I also wonder, now that our legislators have given themselves a 41 per cent increase in salary, not including lulu, what scheme they will come up with to pay for this patriotic move. Perhaps they will suggest another brilliant idea like they did in 1967 when they decided that the elderly didn't need any deductions. We don't want to see our elected officials go hungry, but what about us?

Sincerely,
J. O. MARVELLA

17B Roundout Gardens
Kingston, N.Y.
Feb. 14, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

We are very prompt to censure our public services when there is a delay or failure to render the Kingston community the various services to which we have become accustomed, but...are we equally as prompt to give a little praise when any of our several departments do an outstanding job? I refer in particular to the Kingston highway department which did such an admirable job in cleaning up Kingston after the recent snow storm.

I am a senior citizen who does not relish plodding through ankle deep snow and although I do not know the commissioner in charge of such a fine and dedicated force of men, I for one give a "tip of the hat" to Mayor Garraghan for having on his team this efficient and devoted public servant.

W. KRAMER

45 Greenfield Avenue
Saratoga Springs, New York

February 8, 1969

Editor, The Freeman:

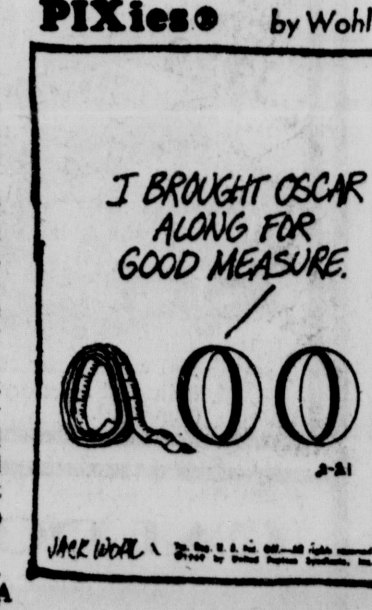
It is with great dismay and chagrin that I learned the sewage disposal plant may be placed opposite the historic Huguenot stone houses in New Paltz.

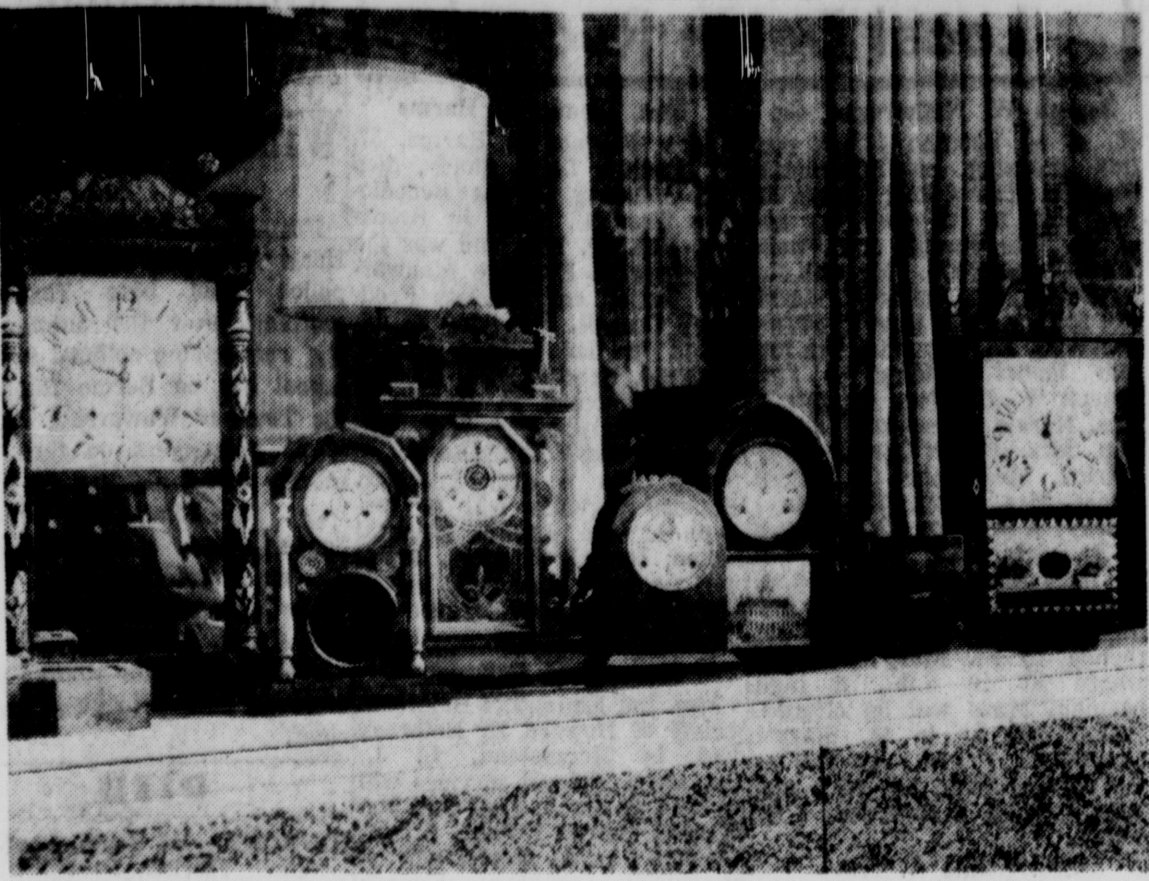
Tourists from far and near come to view these stone houses with great admiration. I, myself, as a former resident of Poughkeepsie, have attended the yearly festivals in which the towns people have put so much pride and energy.

I do lament and I am shocked that a sewage disposal plant may be placed in the vicinity of this historic site. I urge you, therefore, to prevent such a defilement.

Yours truly,
LOUISE S. KRITZER
(Mrs. R. E.)

PIXies by Wohl





ANTIQUE CLOCKS DISPLAY — Eleven antique clocks are on display through next week at Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, through the courtesy of James Locke, 9 Delta Place and Herman Boyle, Flatbush Avenue, both members of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. Some are more than 150 years old and one on display has wooden works. All are in operating condition. The collection includes a Pillar and Scroll made by Eli Terry, reputed to be more than 150 years old; a steeple clock, calendar clock, Seth Thomas wooden case alarm clock; iron clock, New England cottage time piece; schoolhouse, old kitchen and beehive clocks. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

'I Will Prepare Myself . . .'

Carnegie Course - - Thoughts and Feelings of Others

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Staff Representative
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc., N. Y.
Copyright 1965
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.
ARTICLE FIVE

They tell of the old lamp-lighter who lived in a small vil-

lage. It was his daily duty to care for and light the lamps on the streets. He came downtown each evening, just before dusk, with his small ladder and his kit of tools and supplies. He al-

ways started with the first

lamp, down in the lower end of town. He walked up to the lamp post, positioned his ladder and climbed up to where he could reach the lamp. He cleaned the glass windows and then lit the lamp. Down the ladder and on to the next lamp he would go.

And so was his daily routine.

There is a thought in this story for us. Man cannot be at his best until he has learned to appreciate the thoughts, the feelings and the reactions of other people. Only after we have acquired the ability to walk mentally, in the other person's shoes can we win his good will, his support and his esteem.

Once we have learned to see things honestly, from the other person's point of view, then we can expect his cooperation.

Each of us has the opportunity every day to light a lamp of kindness for someone. Or, if we choose, we can blow out a light and cause a bit of darkness to take its place.

If we really want to, we can develop the skills that enable us

to get along graciously with others. History reveals that even Benjamin Franklin was quite arrogant and thoughtless of other people when he was a young man. But through determined effort, he eventually developed a keen appreciation for the feelings of those with whom he came in contact. And, because he did, he became a great diplomat who was admired and respected by thousands. We can prepare ourselves for a richer life if we will follow his example.

Surely each of us want to live our lives so that people will say of us too, we can always tell where he has been by the lamps he has lighted in the hearts and lives of other people.

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Income Tax Series . . . Part 5

Computer Sure to Nab the Errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't think that once you've mailed in your federal income tax return it's too late to get credit for some valuable deduction you overlooked or to correct some other goof.

The Internal Revenue Service naturally prefers that you fill out your return right the first time. But it's set up to handle your second thoughts—even if they occur up to three years later.

A special form, 1040X, can be used to correct errors on previously filed returns. IRS says it gives faster service when this form is used, though it is permissible simply to send in a regular Form 1040 marking it clearly "Amended Return" at the top.

If the error was one that somehow short-changed the government, you would be wise to set the record straight even if it means making a belated extra payment. If you don't voluntarily disclose such a mistake, IRS may turn it up through its own surveillance procedures.

This is where the tax agency's computer shines.

Even if you don't file a return this year, chances are the computer already knows quite a bit about income you received that was not subject to withholding tax, interest credited to your bank accounts and the dividends corporations have paid on securities you hold.

All of these forms of income are reported to the government by the source. Your bank, for instance, routinely informs the government of your interest income, identifying you by your Social Security number.

The computer can readily assemble all income reports it has for any identifying number and compare them with the income the taxpayer lists on his return. Interest—and sometimes penalties—are charged for late payments attributable to negligence, delinquency and oversight. Intentional tax evasion is something else again, a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000, imprisonment for up to five years, or both.

Many taxpayer errors are nothing more than sloppy arithmetic. If you can't add or subtract you'd better get help from

someone who can because IRS now claims to check the arithmetic on virtually every return.

The other most common errors include:

—Failure to sign the return correctly, especially to include both husband's and wife's signature on a joint return.

—Failure to attach all W2 forms.

—Failure to report Social Security number. You lay yourself open to a \$5 penalty if you slip up on this one.

—Use of the wrong tax table in determining the amount of tax owed.

Many taxpayers wonder about the likelihood that their return will be given special scrutiny. This is increasingly a matter for the computer to decide.

80 Pct. Scored

Under a new system designed primarily to evaluate lower income returns, about 80 per cent of the returns filed will be "scored" to indicate whether the data the taxpayer has recorded is likely to be erroneous.

A taxpayer who claims 12 dependents, for instance, or says half of his income went to charity

can expect that his return will stand out from the rest of the pack.

The computer is instructed to examine the "scores" on the returns and choose the ones that most seem to need checking out.

Other returns, particularly those reporting higher incomes, will still be chosen for audit on the basis of human evaluation.

IRS then decides, on the basis of the manpower it has available, how many returns it can audit—perhaps 3 million.

In the words of a very famous American . . . Don't miss this stars and stripes forever, very patriotic, all American sale!



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The price is right!



We invite you to check every tag for the savings in our Fur Salons . . .

Coat plus dress equals spring

Nothing could be finer than a saucy little a-line skimmer with back belted plaid coat to match. Both in textured rayon blend, either blue or beige. Jr. sizes 5-13, \$50.

You young whippersnapper you!

You've discovered the sure-fire success formula for spring! The Arnel and cotton blend wide leg pant; white with colorful peasant embroidery. 5-13, \$18. Our arrow insignia jersey T-shirt; black, blue, chocolate, yellow or chamois. 5-13, \$12. French inspired Le Cere jacket of water repellent, drip-dry nylon white, yellow, wine, black or navy; sizes 5-13, \$14.

Treaty Clear Sailing, But Not for Sentinel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has wound up hearings on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty with all signs pointing to approval of that pet administration project but mounting trouble for another.

Discussion of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons was all but forgotten Thursday as critics used committee hearings as a forum to oppose the Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

They were unsuccessful, however, in trying to get Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to guarantee the Sentinel program will not be resumed without an all-out effort to obtain agreement with the Soviet Union that neither side will build such defenses.

Laird, although testifying in favor of the treaty, told the committee "I personally favor going forward with such a system."

In spite of the critics, charges that resumption of the Sentinel program would violate provisions of the treaty, the committee ended its hearings Thursday with all indications pointing toward its approval of the pact sometime next week.

The committee already has

Paltz Chamber Names Speaker

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Kathleen Scott, secretary of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce, Thursday announced Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Chief C. David Locks will be the guest speaker Tuesday, when the Chamber regularly convenes at Dominick's Restaurant at 6:45.

Pattern is a non-profit, privately financed planning and research and development corporation based on the campus of the State University College here.

The meeting is open to the public, but Mrs. Scott urged those planning to attend to make their reservations "well in advance" by either contacting her or the restaurant.

approved it once, reporting it to the floor last session when it was never brought to a vote.

As did secretary of state William P. Rogers two days earlier, Laird said he did not believe the treaty's article calling for good-faith negotiations on nuclear disarmament was a bar to missile defense deployment.

During his testimony on the treaty, Laird noted at several points that Congress had approved the Sentinel program under the Johnson administration as a defense against Red China.

But it is now widely viewed in Congress as the possible beginning of a thick system, costing up to \$60 billion, that would be deployed against Soviet missiles.

3 Bard Students Gain Honors

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Honor came to three Bard College students this week who were named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teachers on the continent.

Included on the list of 1,106 finalists chosen from 11,704 representing 349 colleges were: Barbara E. Baier, an English major from Jenkintown, Pa.; Enrique U. DaCal, modern European history major from New York City and Elaine Marcotte of Abington, Mass., who is majoring in English history.

It is expected that the designs will be able to obtain financial support for their graduate studies.

Bard's three designees, representing a class of less than 100 graduates compares impressively with 12 from Harvard and Radcliffe together and eight from Vassar.

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Man Arrested, Called Police About Sheep

RED HOOK

A 66-year-old man called Rhinebeck State Police at 4 a. m. today and told the desk sergeant he wanted to see a trooper, as he decided to confess participation in a crime.

Troopers Daniel Norcki and Russell Hicks were assigned to investigate. At the home of the caller, Courtland J. Holt, on Fraleigh Street, troopers talked with the man, who told about taking part in the theft of two sheep.

As time went on, Holt changed his mind and became abusive with the officers, calling them names of obscene nature.

Norcki and Hicks had no change of thought. They nabbed the man and informed him he was under arrest for harassment.

Arraigned before Town Justice Frank Martin, Holt was ordered held in \$250 bail and hearing was deferred until Saturday.

In lieu of bail, Holt was committed to the Dutchess County jail, where one person said, "he'll have time to count the sheep."

Grange to Hear Guam Teachers

RED HOOK

A talk by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Van Ness will be featured at the March 3 meeting of the Red Hook Grange. The couple will show slides and narrate their experiences as teachers in Guam.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall with Mrs. William E. Johnson in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brenzel are on the refreshment committee.

Tonight the Grange is holding a card party at 8 in the hall at 10 Prince Street. All games will be played and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Bathrick and Mr. and Mrs. William Olah.

Summon Motorists

Two motorists were summoned by Kingston Police Thursday afternoon on charges of passing stopped school buses.

Glen A. Simmons, 22, of Red Hook, and Elias A. Nuse, 61, of Woodland, were scheduled to appear in City Court. John R. Ricciardi, 21, of Woodstock, was cited for having no inspection sticker and operating a motor vehicle that discharged unnecessary smoke.

Fire Kayoes Power

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)

A fire in a transformer was blamed today for a power failure that cut off electricity to 17,000 Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. customers in northern Ontario County Thursday.

Most of the customers had back to normal within 45 minutes but some were left without light for almost three hours.

The failure affected the Village of Manchester, as well as Canandaigua and Victor.

Release Statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has released a statement approving Nixon administration proposals to tighten regulation of bank holding companies—firms that operate both bank and non-bank businesses. The administration proposals are milder than a version which is being considered in the House.

Humphrey Goes First Class, Thanks to the President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came home first class, courtesy of the man who defeated him for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon.

"President Nixon told me that after he was defeated in 1960, he had to fly back to California in a commercial plane," Humphrey recalled Thursday, "and he had to get to the airport in a taxi."

But, Humphrey said Nixon told him when he was ready to

return to Minnesota he would not have to buy a tourist ticket, but would go "First Class."

And so he did.

A Presidential 707 Air Force jet, similar to Air Force 1 with gold carpets and stewards, carried the former vice president—son-to-be—professor, his wife and cartons of records and belongings back to Minneapolis.

One of the first things the Humphreys saw as they entered the plane's VIP department with its white linen-covered tables was a vase containing two dozen American beauty roses.

A hand-written card said, "With best wishes for the years ahead, from your friends, Pat and Dick."

The 1,030-mile flight took about two hours and 20 minutes flying over Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Milwaukee. "We took all three," said Norman Sherman, Humphrey's former press secretary, of his boss' election victories in those cities. Sherman is now assisting Humphrey in preparing a book.

A reduced staff of Secret Service and aides were provided for Humphrey under an executive transition act for six months.

As vice president, most of Humphrey's travels were in a small Air Force jet Star. His trips on the big 707s were usually limited to overseas travel.

To the friends and newsmen who greeted him at the airport, Humphrey cracked, "You note I traveled in a jet Star under the Democrats, look what the Republicans have done for me."

Humphrey begins his lecturing at MacAlester College in St. Paul next week. He intends to divide his time between Minnesota and Washington, where he has retained his apartment.

Bank Dividend

The Board of Directors of

Marine Midland Banks, Inc., today declared a quarterly dividend at the regular rate of 40 cents per common share payable April 1, 1969 to shareholders of record March 7, 1969.

Quarterly dividends were declared of \$1.37 1/2 on the \$5.50 convertible preferred stock and \$1.12 1/2 on the \$4.50 cumulative preferred stock both payable April 1, 1969 to shareholders of record March 7, 1969.

Marine Midland Banks, Inc., is a registered bank holding company with 11 banks and assets of 6 billion. Marine Midland banks have 229 offices in 140 New York State communities. The New York City bank has a branch in London and representative offices in Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Madrid and Paris.

Boy Suffers Burns

Michael Blass of 22 South Road, Mt. Marion Park, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Kingston Hospital, where he is under treatment for burns of the left arm, chest and shoulder. The boy was taken to the hospital at 5 p. m. Thursday by Fatum's Ambulance service. Details of how he sustained the burns were not immediately available.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1949—Raymond W. Garraghan was named chairman of the Kingston Boys Club fund drive.

Excelsior Hose Company received a new fire truck with a parade and ceremony.

Feb. 21, 1959 — The Rev. Robert Clementz was to be installed as the 28th pastor of the historic Marbletown Reformed Church in Stone Ridge.

Expanded services, increased number of patients, construction of a new nursing school and residence and an all-time high number of patients served in the previous year were noted in a report of Benedictine Hospital given by the staff. The hospital cared for 11,747 persons in 1958, said the report.

Berkeley Campus

(Continued From Page 1)

students left, saying "We'll be back."

At campuses in other states Thursday:

California — Black students went on a \$1,000 rampage at the Stanford University Book Store, pulling hundreds of books from their shelves and pushing over art displays. The students' action followed the failure of Stanford President Kenneth Pitzer to attend a meeting with Black Student Union leaders.

Pitzer said he was returning to his office to meet with them when the incident occurred.

Ohio—About 500 of Oberlin College's 3,000 students forced three U.S. Marine Corps recruits to leave the campus, preventing the recruiters from entering the placement office and escorting their car to the edge of campus. President Robert Carr said 15 of the demonstrators would be bought up for discipline. Later, one student raised a Viet Cong flag in front of the Administration Building. An official removed it.

Michigan—Officials of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti were set to discuss more black studies after an abortive attempt to seize the school's Administration Building. Members of the Black Student Union and other supporters dashed into the Administration Building and found policemen inside, waiting for them. They arrested 11. One black student was arrested later, in front of the house of President Harold Sponberg.

Wisconsin—Only a small contingent of National Guardsmen remained from the 2,100 called up to handle disorders at the University of Wisconsin last week. The state legislature prepared for a joint investigative committee to probe campus disorders.

Massachusetts — About 15 black students took over two buildings and the switchboard at Clark University in Worcester, demanding increased black enrollment and a black studies department. The sit-in ended after the administration pledged amnesty. Clark has 2,700 students.

Pennsylvania — About 250 students from several colleges continued a sit-in at the University of Pennsylvania for the fourth day today to protest plans to expand the science center into an adjoining urban renewal area in Philadelphia. Penn has 19,000 students.

Local Death Record

Joseph W. Netherwood Sr.

68, of 40 Yeoman Street died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Kingston, the son of the late Joseph and Phoebe Kipp Netherwood. He was the president of Painters' Local No. 255 for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Isabel Bradley; a son, Joseph W. Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Rosemary) Christian, Mrs. James (Isabel) Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John (Gertrude) Henry, Mrs. Frank (Elsie May) Leirey; a brother, Richard and 14 grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m., a high requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Wilma A. Trevo

Mrs. Wilma A. Trevo of Rifton, died in Kingston Thursday morning following a long illness. She was born in Rifton, a daughter of the late Michael and Ida Flinta Petroff. She was a graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and prior to her retirement she had been employed as a nurse for the Ulster County Health Department. Surviving are her husband, John E. Trevo; a brother, Arthur Saari, Rifton; two stepchildren, Aarne Trevo, Avon, Conn. and Mrs. Caren A. Bumps, Stockton, Calif. Also surviving are two nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call this evening, 7-9 p. m., Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Leonard H. Hinkley

Leonard H. Hinkley of 1707 South Ridgewood Avenue, South Daytona Beach, Fla., former resident of Kingston, died Thursday morning after a long illness. He was employed at the H. F. King Company Inc., auto supplies, for 31 years. He retired six years ago as manager due to ill health. Prior to joining H. F. King he was with the George Schryver Willis Overland Motor Car Sales. He was born Nov. 12, 1906 a son of Mrs. Jeannette Most Hinkley and the late David Hinkley. Surviving are his mother; his wife, the former Dorothy Carr; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Ayres of Fishkill; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church and the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will officiate at the funeral services to be held Monday 10:30 a. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Cross Church.

Mrs. Alma M. Steinhilber

Mrs. Alma M. Steinhilber, 50, of 482 Wilbur Avenue died at her residence early today following a long illness. A native of Woodland Valley, she had been a resident of Kingston for most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She is survived by her husband, Charles H. Steinhilber Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Lucatuer, Mrs. George Hutter; two sons, Charles H. Steinhilber Jr. and Joseph J. Steinhilber; a foster son, Frank Mergendahl, all of Kingston; three sisters, two brothers and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Harms

Mrs. Eleanor C. Harms, 57, of Hartam Lane, Shady, died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Feb. 19, 1912, she was the daughter of Florence Manwarling Cornell and the late Fredrick Cornell. Surviving in addition to her mother is her husband, Frederick R. Harms; a son, Thomas F. Harms of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. William (Audrey) VanDeBogart of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. William (Audrey) VanDeBogart of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Ina E. Holbrook

Mrs. Ina Elmdorf Holbrook, widow of Howard H. Holbrook, died in Hempstead, L. I., Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 1 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Surviving are two sons, Charles E. Holbrook of Floral Park, L. I., and H. Clayton Holbrook of Valley Stream, L. I.; a daughter, Mrs. James (Ellen) Fraser of Hempstead, L. I.; three brothers Tracy L. Elmdorf of Santa Rosa, Calif., Harry B. Elmdorf, Clayton S. Elmdorf; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Allie C. Quick and Miss Nellie Elmdorf all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Henry Trice

Henry Trice, 89, formerly of 78 Lincoln Street, died in Kingston Tuesday morning. He was a native and life-long resident of Kingston and was the son of the late William and Mary Trice. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and also had been a life member of the Excelsior Home Company. His wife, the former Anna Myers, died in 1942. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Schick of Bloomington; two sons, Charles and Henry Trice, both of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schiskey and Mrs. Caroline Sickler of Kingston; four grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. In St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m., a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis Brennan. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Woman Cited, Auto Collides With School Bus

ELLENVILLE

Frances E. Blackman, 49, of Hurleyville, was cited by State police near here Thursday morning after the automobile she was driving collided with a school bus on Berne Road in the Town of Wawarsing. Five

passengers on the bus, mostly school children on their way to Ellenville Central Schools, were shaken up, according to troopers.

The bus was operated by Sanford Krum, 44, of Ellenville. Troopers said the woman was cited for failure to keep to the right.

DIED

HINKLEY — At South Daytona Beach, Florida, February 20, 1969, Leonard H. Hinkley, husband of Dorothy Carr Hinkley, Father of Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Ayres of Fishkill, N. Y. and son of Mrs. Jeannette Hinkley of Kingston. Also survived by four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair St., Sunday, February 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral will be Monday, February 24 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave. in memory of Leonard Hinkley.

HARMS — Feb. 21, 1969, Mrs. Eleanor C. Harms of Hartam Lane, Shady. Wife of Frederick R. Harms; mother of Thomas F. Harms; daughter of Mrs. Florence Cornell; sister of Mrs. William (Audrey) VanDeBogart. Also surviving is 1 granddaughter. Funeral services will

Sears

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Suellen Knecht Weds Richard C. LeRoue

Miss Suellen Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht of 4 Center Road, Mt. Marion, became the wife of Richard Chesley LeRoue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeRoue of DuBois, Pa., on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The Rev. David C. Gaise officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided. Arrangements of chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace, styled with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and

a full skirt which terminated in a wide train. She carried a white Bible covered with white carnations.

Peggy Bennett of 217 Partition Street, Saugerties, was honor attendant. She wore a short sleeved, orchid, crepe de soie gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Bonnie Annucci of 170 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, was an attendant. She wore an aqua gown styled identically to that of the honor attendant and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Randy Bennett of Saugerties was best man. Ernest H.

Knecht Jr., brother of the bride, Mt. Marion, served as usher.

After the ceremony, a reception for 50 guests was held at Mt. Marion Inn.

For her wedding trip to Hunter Mt. Ski Resort, the bride selected a blue outfit.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband was educated in Oregon and served in the U.S. Army, 19 months of which was spent at Vietnam. He is employed at Ferroxcube Corporation.

The couple will reside at 76 Clermont Street, Saugerties.

Kingston Couples Are Wed



MRS. JAMES ANTHONY CRONAN



MRS. AUGUSTUS J. STOPCZYNSKI JR.

(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Mary Carol Hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hulbert of Denver Road, RD 2, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with James Anthony Cronan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cronan of 37 Lafayette Avenue, this city, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white Chantilly lace posed over bridal taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a high ruffled lace neckline, a fitted Empire bodice, and long sleeves terminating in matching ruffles. Her imported illusion veil was shirred to a headpiece of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, pompons and miniature carnations.

Miss Audrey Carro of Hurley was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pastel blue satin, trimmed with navy blue velvet ribbon. A navy blue velvet Dior bow with pastel blue flirtation veil served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of pastel blue miniature carnations and pompons.

Bernard Robbins of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Gregory Hulbert, twin brother of the bride, and John Cronan, brother of the bridegroom, both of Kingston.

After the wedding, a reception for 75 guests was held at Rolling Acres, Glenford.

For her wedding trip to New York City, the bride selected a yellow dress, Kelly-green coat, fur hat and yellow accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Delhi and Ulster County Community College. He is employed by West End Brewing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronan will reside at 2 Pearl Street, Kingston.

Miss Mary Lou Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher, 161 O'Neil Street, Kingston, became the bride of Augustus J. Stopczynski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stopczynski, Sr., 82 Brewster Street, Kingston, on February 15 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Theodore Riccobono, organist, accompanied Mrs. Barbara Betkowski who sang traditional wedding selections. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and white gladioli, red carnations, and ferns decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire style gown of sculptured brocade. The three quarter sleeves featured white fur banding and the train was chapel length. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a small fur pillbox.

Mrs. John (Vivian) Brown, sister of the bride, 304 East Chester Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor. She wore a velvet gown of ruby red, fashioned with a fitted bodice and floor-length skirt, and a bow type headpiece with an ivory tulle veil. She carried red and white carnations in the shape of a heart.

Attendants were Miss Debbie Fisher, niece of the bride, Kent Road, Wappingers Falls; and Miss Ginger Libbos, St. Remy. Their gowns were similar to the honor attendant's with ruby velvet bodices and ivory ottoman skirts. They also wore tulle veils shirred to bow headpieces and carried red and white carnations in the shape of hearts.

Miss Rene Fisher, niece of the bride, served as flowergirl. She wore a A-line gown of ivory ottoman, encircled at the empire waist with ruby ribbon. She carried red and white carnations in the shape of a heart.

Wayne Stopczynski, brother of the bridegroom, 82 Brewster Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were David Basch, Hurley; and Vincent Stopczynski Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, Hinsdale Street, Kingston. Thomas Kozlowski, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After the wedding, a reception for 150 guests was held at the White Eagle Hall, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride selected a white coat and dress with brown accessories. She wore a red rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School and John A. Coleman Catholic High School. She is employed by New York Telephone Company, Kingston.

Her husband is an alumnus of Immaculate Conception School and Kingston High School. He belongs to the U.S. National Guard and is employed by Dynamic Auto Body, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stopczynski Jr. will reside at 56 Brewster Street, Kingston.

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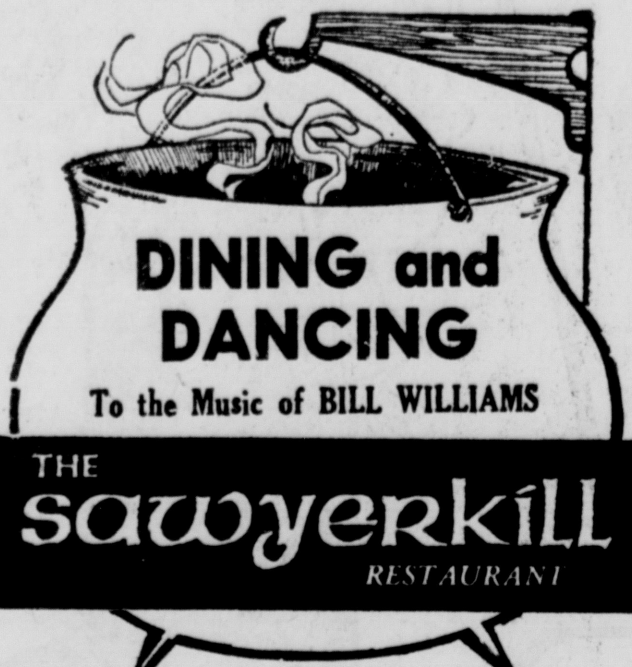
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Miss Margaret Peck Marries J. M. Fisher

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Peck, daughter of Mrs. Margaret K. Peck of Kingston and Kenneth J. Peck of Lakeville, Conn., was married Saturday, Jan. 25, to Jack M. Fisher of Dallas, Tex., the son of Mrs. N. Stephayn of Grass Valley, Calif.

The Rev. James Veatch, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her cousin, W. Douglas McCarthy of McLean, Va., the bride wore a white velvet, empire-styled gown with long sleeves trimmed with fur. Her headpiece of stylized flowers and pearls held her silk illusion veil and she

carried a cascade bouquet of white and red roses.

Mrs. Sharon Hoffman of Kingston served as matron of honor. She wore a navy red velvet gown, fashioned in the empire line, and featuring long tapered sleeves. Her headpiece was a red velvet rose attached to a silk illusion veil and she carried a white fur muff trimmed with red roses.

Miss Diane Lee of Kingston served as bridesmaid. She was attired identically to the honor attendant.

T. Michael Parrent of Dallas, Tex., was best man. Ushering for his sister was William V. Peck of West Park. John McCarthy of Saugerties was junior usher.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Vera McCarthy of Saugerties, an aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. She was employed by DeWitt Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc.

Her husband, an alumnus of San Mateo High School in California, attended Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla., and College of San Mateo, Calif. He served four years with the U.S. Air Force and is employed by IBM, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are residing in Dallas, Tex.

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(Lakeside Studio)



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(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Sandra Scudder Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Myers of 408 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, became the wife of Mark Ned Sanborn of 783 Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn of this city and Hugh Sanborn of California, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Edwin Coon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Helen Ling, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Vases of white carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle, Victorian inspired, with self-ruffles encircling the neckline, long sleeves and hemline. The natural waistline featured tailored bows and skirt terminated in a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a matching Dior bow. She carried a white fur muff with a miniature red carnation heart and accents of Stephanotis.

Adelle Heaslip of 199 Smith Avenue, this city, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown fashioned with long sleeved bodice of white velvet over a green floor-length skirt. The natural waistline was encircled with ribbon. A velvet Dior bow served as her head-

piece and she carried a white fur muff with red carnations.

Carol Haines of 48 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, was bridesmaid. Her white and red gown was fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and she carried a white muff with red carnations.

Gerald Sanborn of 783 Albany Avenue, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Herbert Heaslip of 199 Smith Avenue, Kingston, brother-in-law of the bride, was an usher. Edward Nugent of Bethesda, Md., cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

After the wedding, a reception for 100 guests was held at Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to the Winter Carnival at Lake George and Lake Placid, the bride selected a white wool dress with navy accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is now serving with the U. S. Army Reserves. He is employed at Family Cleaners and Tailors, Kingston.

The couple will reside at 106 Maiden Lane, Apt. 6, Kingston.

Glenford Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dawn Susan Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Glenford, to Harold David Axon of Saugerties, son of Mrs. Cecilia Axon of New York and the late William Axon, on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The Rev. J. Filson Reid officiated at the double ring ceremony. Marlene Knight, organist, accompanied Harriet Nussbaum who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of gladioli decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of peau satin, designed with a circlet neckline, a fitted princess bodice, and floor length skirt terminating in a sweep chapel train. Her long fitted sleeves and neckline were enhanced with appliques of French lace and pearls. A veil of wide imported illusion was caught to a stylized cap of peau leaves, edged with pearls.

Helen Avery of Woodstock was honor attendant. She wore a moss green velvet gown featuring a satin panel in the back. A fur pillbox served as her headpiece and she carried a fur muff with an orchid.

Robert Axon, brother of the bridegroom, New York, was best man. Ushers were William and Donald Axon, both brothers of the bridegroom, of New York.

Glen Hopkins and Daren

Hopkins, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

After the ceremony, a reception for the immediate family was held at Maverick Inn.

The bride was graduated from Ontario Central School and is employed at Rotron as a clerk. Her husband, an alumnus of George Washington High School, is employed as an inspector at Rotron.

The couple will reside at 70 Clairmont Street, Saugerties.

Miss Judith Eileen Griggs, daughter of Mrs. Carl H. Griggs Jr., 161 Plain Road, New Paltz, and the late Carl H. Griggs, became the bride of Ted Fess Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers Sr., High Falls, on February 15, at 2 p. m. at Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz.

The Rev. Gerett Wulschlegel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Kurts provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles Nielson. She selected a gown of white silk faille, enhanced by ruffles of self-fabric at the throat, sleeves and hemline. The train was Cathedral length and a stylized headpiece held her silk illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. John Keator served as matron of honor for her sister.

She wore a gown fashioned with a burgundy velvet top with a cowl neckline and a vanilla silk faille bottom. A Dior bow with a short flirtation veil served as her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and burgundy red roses.

Attendants were Miss Marjorie Metler, and Mrs. Joan Nersesian, sister of the bridegroom, High Falls. Their gowns and headpieces were styled identically to that of the honor attendant. They also carried pink gladioli and burgundy red roses.

William Ayers, brother of the bridegroom, High Falls, was best man. Ushers were Herbert Ayers and Barry Ayers, both brothers of the bridegroom, High Falls.

After the wedding, a reception was held at Hickory Manor, New Paltz.

For her wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the bride selected a pale rose wool dress with a brown suede coat.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central School and was employed by State University College at New Paltz.

Ayers is an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School. He just returned from a year of duty in Vietnam and will be stationed at Camp Devins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will make their home at Fort Devins, Mass.

Committee Reports Given; Past History Of Olive Post No. 1627 Presented

Various committee reports were given at the regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary of Olive Memorial Post No. 1627 which was held at the Post Home in Ashokan on Monday, Feb. 17.

Letters of thanks were read from boys serving in Vietnam who had been remembered during the holiday season with cards and gifts from the Auxiliary.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the ladies were invited to join with Legion members in celebrating the founding of Olive Memorial Post No. 1627.

Post Commander Tom Fickus introduced Charles Irving Hesley, one of the charter members and acting commander until regular officers were elected, who gave a talk on the history of the Post from 1946 when it was organized until the present time. Even before permanent officers had been elected, a motion had been made by Donald Bishop that the American Legion sponsor the Boy Scouts Organization.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner, charter member and first president of the Auxiliary, spoke about the organization of the Auxiliary which took place Monday, Oct. 3, 1949.

Mrs. Helen Oakley, county president, arrived from Napa-

noch to institute and install the first officers. Betsy VonderOsten was named temporary chairman; Anna Vankleek, secretary. After outlining the work of the Auxiliary, the following officers were elected by acclamation: Mabel Weidner, president; Betsy VonderOsten, first vice president; Bishop, second vice president; Anna Vankleek, secretary; Margaret Trowbridge, treasurer; Ruth West, chaplain.

Committees were appointed and a decision was made to meet the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.; a charter was to be applied for at the next meeting which would be kept open for 30 days for more memberships.

Two past presidents, Mabel Weidner and Margaret Trowbridge, have served as county presidents. Mrs. Weidner also served as county treasurer for 10 years.

Edward G. West introduced Major H. Edgar Timmerman who had been past commander, county commander and Third District commander.

Col. Ernest Gardner, member of Olive Memorial Post, also had served as county commander.

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Speakers Named for Democrat's Meeting

Dr. Frieda Martens and James T. McCordle, of Ulster County Democratic Democratic State Committee, will be guest speakers at the Tuesday, Feb. 25, meeting of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club which will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Martens and Mr. McCordle will report on the propositions made by the Advisory Task Force on strengthening the New York State Democratic party.

Chairman of "Task Force" is Theodore Sorenson who was a close associate of the late President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Any Democrat interested in this report is welcome to attend.

After the meeting, Mrs. Peggy Johnson, president of the club, will serve refreshments.

Three KHS Students Recently Awarded Merit Certificates

Kingston High School Principal Dan H. Allen has announced that Elizabeth E. Askue, Theodore A. Barten and Bonnie J. King have advanced to Finalist status in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Certificate of Merit and a letter will be awarded each finalist by Mr. Allen at the award assembly.

Only Finalists can be considered for Merit Scholarships. In

1969, the group of about 15,000 Finalists will compete for approximately 1000 one-time National Merit \$1000 Scholarships and for about 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

All Finalists will be notified of their status in the Merit Scholarship competition by April 28.

Alexander, member of Woodstock Artists' Association and teacher in Woodstock School of Art.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit.

Meeting Tonight

Parents Without Partners will hold a coffee and conversation at the Art Craft Camera Shop, 694 Broadway, Kingston, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Any parent who is a widow, widower, divorced or separated is eligible to be a member. Custody of children is not a factor.

Breakfast Sunday

Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a conservation breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge Prince Street, Kingston.

Purpose of the breakfast is maintenance of membership and the beginning of the group's re-enrollment campaign.

Richard Peters, conservation chairman, urges a large attendance.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. REYNOLDS of 31 Sterley Avenue, North Saugerties, were hosts to 30 friends recently in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Feb. 11, 1944 in Pensacola, Fla., while she was an Army Nurse and he was on duty with the U. S. Army as a 1st lieutenant. Mr. Reynolds is employed at IBM, Kingston. The couple has a son, Robert Jr., who is studying at the College of Nursing, Crozer Foundation, Chester, Pa.

Heidgerds Celebrate 25th Anniversary

A party was held Sunday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Rosu, Woodstock, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Heidgerd of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Heidgerd were married February 12, 1944 in Detroit, Mich., at St. Paul's Cathedral. They are the parents of Robert William of Wallingford, Conn., who is married to the former Mary Anne McCullough; Ruth Louise, wife of Cornel Rosu of Woodstock; and Edith Anne, wife of Robert W. Wolf of Newburgh.

PANTS ETIQUETTE
Even the most fashion-conscious girl can be confused about pants etiquette these days. The whole matter boils down to a subtle distinction between just slacks or shorts worn with any kind of tops and footgear and the carefully assembled pants costumes designed to be worn in twon with exactly the right accessories. The former does not belong on city streets in any circumstance. The latter is now appropriate for strolling in some cities, but still may not be right for matinees, museums and art galleries, and most restaurants. Culottes and culotte dresses which look like skirts are generally acceptable.

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HOME STYLE CHICKEN CROQUETTES - Cream Gravy	
ROAST LOIN OF PORK - Apple Stuffing - Brown Gravy	
BAKED KING CRABMEAT MORNAI en Casserole	
BROILED CHOICE FILET MIGNON - Mushroom Sauce	
BROILED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK - Mushroom Caps	
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN ON HAM - Sauce Supreme	
LAMB SHISH KEBAB WITH RICE PILAF	
BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH - Lemon Butter	
BROILED JUMBO SHRIMP SCAMPI MAISON	
BROILED AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL - Drawn Butter	
Baked Idaho Potato - Chive Sauce	Whipped Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes	
Creamed Green Peas with Scallions	Broccoli - Lemon Butter
Buttered Tiny Carrots	
Tossed Green Salad - Italian, French or Russian Dressing	
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad - Cream Dressing	
Lemon Meringue Pie - Apple Pie - Cheese Pecan Pie - Whip Cream	
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LOCAL CHAMBER DELEGATION — Delegation from Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce attended recent New York State Chamber of Commerce Legislative Dinner in Albany. Pictured with Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (standing, center) of Ulster County are (L) Dean Kintner, IBM; Richard Swoboda, Waldbaum's; Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, Kingston Area Chamber president; Joseph F. Brady, Kingston

Savings Bank; Assemblyman Bell; Clifford A. Henze, Kingston Savings Bank; Wilbur R. Peters, Central Hudson; Thomas Backus, IBM and Arthur Motzkin, Kingston Oil Supply Corp. and chairman of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce State Governmental Affairs Committee. The dinner meeting was held at the Washington Street Armory in Albany.

Sheriff Martin Gives January Report

KINGSTON Sheriff William B. Martin's report for January notes a total of 137 admissions to the county jail including 52 confined at the end of December; 66 held for grand or trial juries; 61 serving sentences; one debtor and nine for other causes. Discharges total 146 for the month which includes 45 who served out sentences, one transferred; 17 for payment of fines; three by order of the court and 80 for other causes.

Total in custody at the end of January was 43, including 16 held for grand or trial juries and 27 convicted or sentenced to this institution. The average inmate population per day is 47. The jail capacity is 42 males and 14 females. A total of 5,098 meals were served to county prisoners and 113 to city prisoners. Trustee working hours totaled 2,066, which figured at \$2 per hour represents a saving to the county of \$4,132. The parking lot at the rear

of the court house earned \$507.75 and noted 72 summonses issued and 98 man hours recorded. The Civil Department lists 125 summonses and subpoenas served; 23 subpoenas served for the district attorney; 11 commitment orders; 67 income executions; 39 property executions; \$5,200 received from bail and fines and \$2,622.47 from fees. A total of \$16,700 was collected in income executions. The Criminal Department lists 168 complaints with 105 closed by investigations; 31 by arrests and 32 are still open. Deputies on patrol assisted 71 motorists during the month and investigated 17 traffic accidents and made 22 vehicle and traffic arrests. They executed 12 felony warrants and 32 misdemeanor warrants including Family Court. The department noted 12 felony arrests and 24 misdemeanor arrests. The department served 39 Family Court summonses. Patrol cars covered 19,741 miles and recovered \$7,244 worth of property. Eleven prisoners were transported to other institu-

Aux. Police Meet Monday

KINGSTON The Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet Monday night at the Moose Hall, 82 Prince St. A full attendance of members is anticipated.

Final Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has given final approval to a price increase for airline tickets. The increases, ranging from \$1 to \$7 per ticket, will become effective, depending on the airline, between now and March 6.

Heading South this winter?

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Ulster County Vol Firemen Hear of a Possible Hazard

KINGSTON Preliminary arrangements for the observance of Spring Clean Up Week planned for the later part of April were outlined at this week's meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company rooms. Ernest Dunn, Fire Prevention Committee chairman said the dates for special events will be announced. He noted he had received some printed materials on Spring Clean Up Week and these would be distributed at the March 18 meeting to be held at Highland Hose Company rooms. A condition that might prove hazardous to adjacent residents and firemen in the event of a fire emergency was reported

ed by Thomas Gleason, delegate from Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company. He said a distribution center for ammonia nitrate has been established along the West Shore Railroad tracks in Mt. Marion. Gleason said the chemical is used for blasting purposes when mixed with an oil base. He indicated that it gives off a toxic gas when on fire and this might prove fatal to volunteers responding to such a fire. Gleason was advised to seek further information from various state agencies. President Martin Petersen Sr., reported further details on the annual vols convention and parade late in July. The parade will be held Saturday, July 26 in the Town of Ulster and will start at Albany and Manor Avenues. The parade will disband at Chambers

School. The complete line up will be announced, he said. Ulster County Fire Coordinator Ray Morris Jr. reported 830 calls in January; 66 alarms, 9 Mutual Aid calls, 1 inter-county; 2 fatalities in Milton and the hotel fire in Rosendale. Secretary Fred Harder reported he had received an answer to his inquiry about a fire training center at the County Farm site in New Paltz. He said no progress has been reported on the proposal and letter from 9th District Legislator Eugene O. Corey, chairman of the Firemanic Affairs Committee, was referred to the county coordinator for further study. New members accepted were Paul Miller and James Platt of

M. F. Whitney Hose Co., Phoenicia, and Alton Roosa of Ulster Hose Co., No. 5. Roll call showed 37 companies represented with about 100 members in attendance. The gathering was welcomed by Miller Locke, president of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., hosts of the meeting. The meeting adjourned in memory of George Ohley, member of C. A. Lynch Fire Company, Saugerties, a past president of the County Association, and two servicemen who were recently killed in Vietnam, Pfc. John J. Senor of Town of Ulster, and Pfc. Henry G. Schulte of New Paltz. Young Senor is a son of Joseph Senor, parade chairman of the Ulster Hose Co.

\$1,450,230 for Education in County

ALBANY Ulster County's share of the \$154,724,499.15 distribution by New York State to school districts as the state's share in support of public schools for the school year 1968-69 amounted to \$1,450,230.80, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. This distribution is the fifth to be made under a law enacted in the 1968 Legislature which changed the distribution and payment dates of most of the school districts. The apportionment is based on statistics for the 1967-68 school year. Payments are made to each school district in accordance with computations made by the Department of Education and audited by the Department of Audit and Control. New York City's share is \$43,139,815.66. Districts outside New York City are apportioned \$111,584,683.49. A breakdown of the distribution in Ulster County shows approximate amounts apportioned to the various districts: Kingston Consolidated School

district—\$501,193; Lloyd District—\$62,950; New Paltz District 1—\$130,902; Shawangunk District 1—\$130,902; Rondout Valley—\$79,164; Onteora School District—\$191,709; Marlboro District 1—\$106,057; Saugerties—\$215,234; Wawarsing District 2—\$69,921.

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Ulster Businessmen Slate Installation Dinner, 22nd

TOWN OF ULSTER Officers of the Ulster Businessmen's Association, Inc., elected for 1969 will be installed at a dinner Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Skytop Restaurant. David Forester of the Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress, who is connected with the State University College in New Paltz, will be guest speaker.



HAROLD E. MACHOLDT

Officers include: Harold E. Macholdt, real estate and insurance broker, president; James Ellithorpe, of Book Center, Inc., Ulster Shopping Plaza, vice president; George Kirk, of Ulster Branch of the State of New York National Bank, treasurer and Alma M. Macholdt town clerk of this township, secretary. Directors are, Bernie Singer, Virginia Baltz, Gertrude Coles and Joseph Cornelske. Macholdt previously served as president of the association in 1959.

County Conservatives Slate March 1 Event

KINGSTON The Ulster County Conservative Party will have its third annual Washington Birthday Dinner at the Capri 400, Port Ewen, March 1, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained by contacting Congreimel announced that the guest speaker will be Martin Burgess Jr., a prominent Suff-

County attorney, who served as the Conservative Party's first executive director. Burgess was a candidate for the State Senate and is presently serving as director of organization for the party.

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Couldn't Say 'No', Gateway Solved Problem

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON The problem seemed impossible to solve but in true Gateway fashion, executive director John T. Sullivan just couldn't say no.

Now Gateway Industries has not only found a solution but has added more programs to

its ever expanding sub-contract system. The original problem was a tile floor which caused static electricity which in turn interfered with computer testing. The obvious answer was to replace the tile. But how to remove the old tile from the square block base and replace it with more suitable material?

Sullivan took on the job for Gateway and after some experimentation a method was found whereby the tile could be removed, almost intact. By controlled heat the old material would be peeled off the base with relative ease. The operation was started with an electric heater brought from home by Sullivan. Later it was

replaced with a larger heater coil in a reflecting cabinet.

A Disposal Problem

With the old tile removed and cleaning and replacing activities well underway in compliance with the original work order, Sullivan was faced with the disposal problem — what to do with the old tile. A little scouting around resulted in location of a firm more than willing to buy the used tile. A salvage problem was turned into a lucrative venture.

Perhaps the most interesting by-product of the whole experience was that the floor covering firm which manufactured the tile originally came to Gateway for a lesson in

removal and replacement. The mid-Western firm had been faced with requests from customers who wished to replace the tile which had been on the market for about 10

machines and testing devices have been added to the tools at the Field Court complex.

An Essential Part

The sub-contracting program is an essential part of the rehabilitation aspect at Gateway while supplying area firms and individuals with a diversified set of services. Accuracy is a keynote and Gateway is gaining a reputation for just that whether it be in assembly, office services or machining and inspection jobs.

One local firm which used Gateway as its official inspector before shipping parts found out just how accurate Gateway workers could be. Only one time did they skip the inspection

phase. The parts came back with an overwhelming degree of reworks, all of which had been caught on previous occasions by the eagle-eye inspectors at Gateway.

The variety of work is obvious by the number of jobs being done at one time under the same roof. They vary from assembly of novelty battery operated clocks created by Woodstock artists to salvage of parts. Packaging and mailing are important phases too.

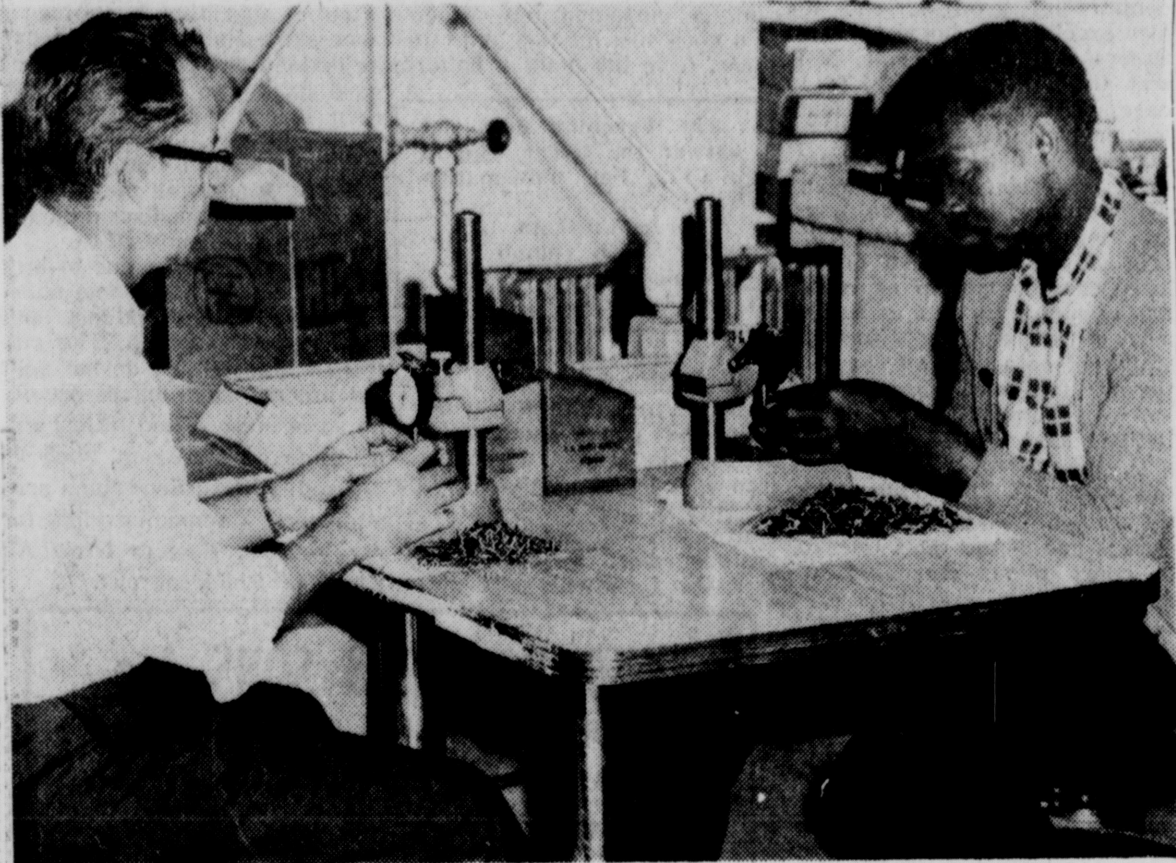
Absolutely nothing is wasted. Cloth and yarn scraps go to the girls in domestic training classes; wood and leather leftovers are fashioned into novelty items and lowly twine becomes

attractive hot pads to grace the loveliest of tables.

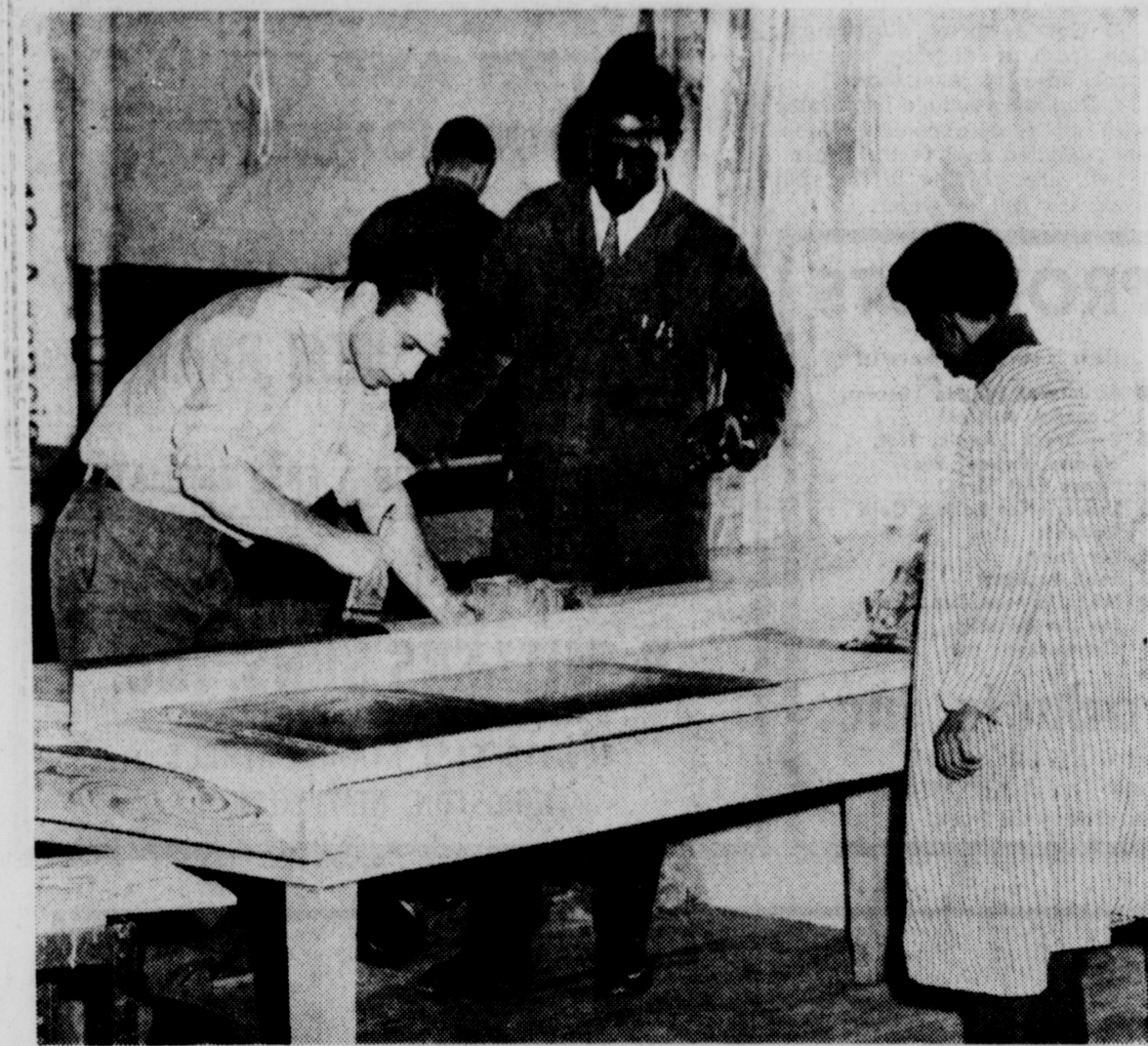
The unique operation at Gateway is an ever expanding one which becomes more and more a boon to the community as well as the trainees who are put into the labor market — again or for the first time.

Gateway Industries maintains a membership arrangement and issues a periodic Newsletter to keep them informed of the many activities at the center. Those interested in memberships may contact Kathy Coughlin at the Gateway office for further information.

The organization is a member agency of Ulster County Community Chest.



VARIETY OF WORK—Trainees at Gateway Industries encounter a variety of manufacturing operations in the course of sub-contract work for area firms. Work may vary from precision inspection of machined parts using sensitive instruments (top) to ingenious approach to specialized problems as in the bottom photo. What started as a challenging assignment has turned into at least three operations for the rehabilitation and training center. (Freeman photos by Haines)



Women Voters to Explore China Issues

KINGSTON An important general meeting of the League of Women Voters is scheduled for Monday at which time members of the Kingston League will take a final look at U.S. relations with the people's Republic of China. Monday's meeting will mark the culmination of three years of intensive study. During this time, League members throughout the country have explored Chinese history, culture and political structure in order to develop a better understanding of the problems which exist today.

Mrs. Jacob Moss, chairman

of the local study group, has announced that the following questions will be raised during the next meeting: What should be the objectives of U. S. policy toward the People's Republic of China, and should the U.S. take the initiative in relaxing tensions? League members will also try to reach consensus on whether the U.S. should make

specific changes in its policies toward China.

Committee members who will participate in the Presentation include Mrs. William Askue, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald and Mrs. Benjamin Meyerhoff.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Office of the Kingston Savings Bank, Route 9W.

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Luxury Carpet Can Be Costly

Homebuilders should take a long look at installing wall-to-wall carpeting in new homes without a finish floor underneath it, according to a recently published cost study.

The study, entitled "Home Loans On A Sound Footing," was prepared by Alfred M. Jarchow, formerly director of the Appraisal and Mortgage Risk Division of the FHA.

Jarchow points out that the builder who puts wall-to-wall carpeting over a concrete slab or plywood subfloor may be doing his customers a disservice, as well as increasing the risk of the mortgage guarantor. He may be making it harder on himself, too, if the lending agency does a little figure work and realizes the increased risk they are assuming.

He says that from the consumer's standpoint, two factors are obvious: (1) If the price of the carpeting is included in the mortgage, he will pay for 20 or 30 years on an item that will wear out in five or six years, 10 at the most; and (2) with the addition of financing charges, he's probably paying much more per yard for the carpets included in the home price than he would if the carpets were purchased separately.

Wall-to-wall carpeting creates very real replacement problems for the homeowner, he says. Using depreciation rates consistent with sound appraisal practices, Jarchow has determined that the cost of replacing carpeting is almost as great as the total cost of replacing all other household items (range, refrigerator, disposal, hot water heater, etc.).

Faced with replacement problems, the average homeowner would probably first replace those items which are absolutely necessary, putting off replacement of the luxury items, such as carpeting. However, if there is a finished wood floor

underneath the carpeting, he can merely take up the worn-out carpeting (cutting it into area rugs, if he wishes) and use the wood floor underneath. If he cannot afford to replace the carpeting, the homeowner will find that his home has depreciated in value by an amount equal to or greater than the cost of the carpeting needing immediate replacement. This loss in value may exceed the amount paid off on the mortgage, resulting in a shrinking of equity.

This factor also puts the lending agency in shaky position, when depreciation of the property exceeds the amortization of the loan. Jarchow adds that wall-to-wall carpeting may also cause difficulty in selling the "used" home. The buyer may not want the worn carpeting—or, even in a fairly new home, the color and texture of the carpeting may not be satisfactory, possibly causing loss of a sale or a discounted price. However, when wood floors are used, this problem is not such an important factor.

Copies of the study, which explain in detail the position of both the homeowner and the lending agency, may be obtained free of charge by writing E. L. Bruce Co., P.O. Box 397, Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

Water Tank Sweat

When your bathroom temperature is considerably higher than that of the water in your water closet tank, "sweating" of the tank often results. There are several ways to cure this condition, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. One involves the use of a special valve which permits warm water to mix with the cold before it enters the tank. Another is a special liner that forms insulation between the incoming cold water and the warmer china tank. You can also buy water closets with insulation already built into them. Your plumbing contractor will be glad to supply details.



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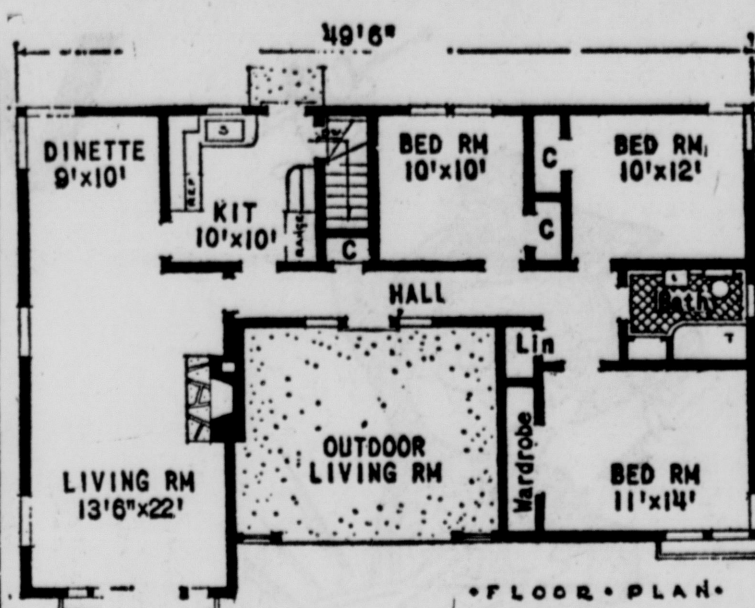
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Something New With a Patio

Today's design shows a home with a built-in patio, with the result of an indoor-outdoor living room. The front wall could easily be enclosed to revise this area into a recreation room should the need arise.

In addition to the outdoor living room, the plan of "The Bayonne" features a large 22' living room enhanced by a modern fireplace and large picture window. This opens to the dining area with the kitchen adjacent.

There are three large bedrooms, all with large wardrobes, with centered full bath at the right side. The overall dimensions are 49'-6" x 29' on the right and 33'-6" on the left. Living area contains 1,421 square feet.

Exterior of "The Bayonne" is made up of frame construction with red cedar shingles throughout. Complete working blueprints

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Lanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wright Jr. left Friday to spend a few months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sickler of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler and son Thomas and Mrs. Stella O'Keefe had dinner at the Kirkland Hotel, Kingston recently to celebrate Mrs. O'Keefe's 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Kenneth Nollner and son Tommy of Woodstock and Mrs. John Staiger and children Paul and Chris of Phoenixia visited Mrs. Stella O'Keefe and Mrs. Ronald Sickler.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Iceberg Lettuce: If you're looking for a good "iceberg" lettuce, try the Fulton M.T., rapidly becoming one of the leading summer lettuces for commercial growers, and it's also excellent for home gardens. Others include Pennlake M.T. and Great Lakes 659 M.T. In case you're wondering why head lettuce is called "iceberg," I'll explain. At the turn of the century, before vacuum cooling revolutionized the lettuce industry, lettuce was packed with crushed ice in wooden crates. This was the system as recent as 20 years or so ago, as I spent a lot of time packing lettuce for shipment onto railway cars for the city markets. More crushed ice was showered on top of the lettuce, and workers used to greet the cars with "here comes the Iceberg!" The name stuck.

Care of Boston Fern: This fern is one of the most tolerant of house plants, reaching immense size in large pots of a peaty mixture. A good soil mix

consists of one-third each sand, peat and loam, and don't forget to put some pieces of charcoal or broken pottery in the bottom for draining. Direct sun causes the fronds to take on a pale or yellowish cast, so avoid direct sun. A curtained bay window is a good spot for this and other ferns. Give the plant a uniform

snake-like string with no leaves on. Reach in and yank this out as it has no value. Syringe the foliage once a week and you'll have nice shiny fronds. Sometimes a fern will "rise" out of the pot. When this happens, it's often a sign that repotting is necessary. Huge specimens can be divided and repotted. Set the base back into the pot deeper than it was and it'll take off fast.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell me why my split leaf philodendron does not send out split leaves."

Answer: Could be due to lack of light, or dry soil. Some philodendrons do not send out split leaves, and some do. The cut-leaved types which do not split but produce solid leaves usually do so because of too little light, or some other reason, such as dry soil. FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin. How to Grow All Kinds of Philodendrons.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
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supply of moisture. If a clay pot is placed in a jardiniere, it helps to conserve moisture, but don't keep the pot constantly submerged in water. Feed your fern with liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 once every three or four weeks to maintain a green pasture color. Every now and then the fern will send out a

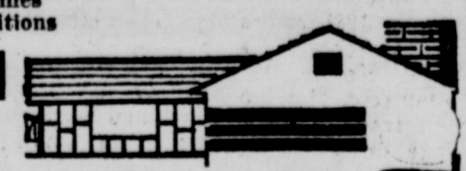
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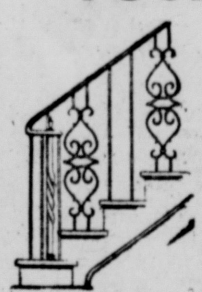
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McGovern Sees a Change In Views on Hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern says his investigation of malnutrition in the nation shows a change of attitude in Congress and the White House indicating a real "commitment to end hunger in the United States."

"The climate is much better than it was two years ago" when widespread hunger was first reported, the South Dakota Democrat said in an interview. McGovern heads a special committee studying malnutrition and health.

In the first place "there seems to be a more favorable attitude in the executive branch," he said, noting Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's agreement Wednesday to provide free food stamps to impoverished people in two South Carolina counties.

Normally, the stamps, which are exchanged for food, have to be paid for.

"If we can get the concept established that the poorest people ought to get fed for free," McGovern said, "we're well on the way to eliminating malnutrition in the United States."

A second indication of changing attitudes cited by McGovern was the Senate overriding its Rules Committee recommendation to cut his committee's budget from \$250,000 to \$15,000.

"This indicates a change in Congress' attitude," McGovern said.

McGovern said that the committee's hearings, as well as such things as television documentaries have helped increase public awareness of hunger.

But, he added, important tests are yet to come when Congress votes on funds for various federal food programs.

The committee, which finished three days of hearings on South Carolina Thursday, plans to turn next to hunger in Florida.

It will go on a field trip to Collier County, Fla., March 10 and 11.

In the meantime, McGovern said he will ask Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to exempt lunch programs when federal funds are cut off from schools systems which refuse to desegregate.

"While the intent of the Civil Rights Act is good, we ought to make a special exception in the case of food," he noted after the committee was told that such programs were stopped when federal schools funds to 14 South Carolina districts were cut off.

Brother Mannion Named Director At St. Joseph's

BARRYTOWN — Brother Augustine Loes, provincial head of the Christian Brothers, has announced that Brother Peter K. Mannion has replaced Brother Gabriel Dougherty as director of novices at St. Joseph's Institute.

Brother Peter, 43, who received his master degree from Manhattan College, has pursued post graduate work in counseling at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. and in theology and psychology at the International House of the Christian Brothers in Rome in 1959 and again in 1968.

As an educator, he has taught foreign languages on the secondary level at LaSalle Academy and De La Salle Institute in Barrytown where he was named principal in 1957.

Further high school administration duties were assigned him as vice-principal at St. Joseph's in Buffalo in 1960; as principal of St. Joseph's West New York, N. J., in 1961 and at Christian Brothers Academy at Syracuse in 1964. He was then assigned as counselor for young brothers in training at De La Salle College in Washington, D. C.

INVESTOR FORUM

The fear 1969 will be an historic year for the American dollar. It will regain some of its lost integrity. Many forces underlying inflation promise to subside.

The Vietnamese war, with its tragedies and its immense costs, will probably abate. The billions of dollars required for the conflict could become constructive and not destructive money. As I said in this column in 1968, if half of the war costs could go into the slums of American cities, what great good it would do.

Our government has a capable and experienced secretary of the treasury in David Kennedy. Unbalanced budgets in a rich and powerful country, as the United States is, should be anathema to him. With national income increasing every year, he will probably set up fiscal machinery to balance the budget and possibly to keep the federal debt below its limit of \$365 billion.

Dem Executives Favor Kuhn In Dutches

POUGHKEEPSIE — John Kuhn of Hyde Park, secretary of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee has been recommended by the Democratic executive committee to succeed George Whalen as county chairman.

Kuhn noted out another contender, Glenn Van Bramer by a vote of 10 to 9. Van Bramer was an aide to former Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick and is in the employ of former Congressional candidate John S. Dyson.

Voting for Kuhn were the chairmen of the City of Poughkeepsie, Wappingers Falls, Rhinebeck and Hyde Park among others. Support for Van Bramer came from the chairmen of the Town of Poughkeepsie, Milan, Uniondale and Red Hook although the latter stated he was not speaking for his town committee at this time.

County Chairman Whalen also voted for Kuhn saying he feels he will be a "unifying influence" on the party.

Kuhn a former Hyde Park chairman was also a candidate for county representative.

The full county committee will meet in March in Poughkeepsie to elect a chairman.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts

The Woman's Club of Rosendale held its meeting last week at the Villa Bianco.

A report on the Rosendale Library was made. All concerned are asked to renew their library memberships. The people of the town are asked to support their library by using their library cards and borrowing books.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. W. Larrabee and Mrs. L. Burns.

Disaster Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spokane County, Wash., has been designated a disaster area by the federal government because of damage from recent heavy snowfall. The designation allows owners of homes, businesses and other properties to apply for low interest loans to repair any damage.



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Never Buy Stocks
On Telephone Tips

Q—I'm holding 200 shares of a stock costing \$23 a share, sold to me by telephone several years ago. No one told me it was a speculation, nor was I given any information about the company. Shares were then active on the American Exchange. The salesman soon disappeared, his firm moved away and my stock dropped out of sight. What do I do?—E.P.

A—Make a new set of rules about buying stocks if you're still in the market. You should not have bought over the telephone from a stranger, nor put your money into something about which you had no information. These two rules should always be observed.

Your shares now trade over-the-counter, but latest quotes are under a dollar. When you bought them, the company was a going concern but shifting emphasis from its original product line into the oil and gas industry. You have salvage value of approximately \$100. As a stockholder you could write to the company, now located at 7 E. 48th St., New York City, asking for up-to-date information. Your experience is one reason for the familiar saying: let the buyer beware.

Health for All Reducing the Poison Threat

What makes the difference between sickness and health? Well, some people vote for a good constitution, some for clean living, some for staying in bed to avoid pushy microbes. But in many cases the difference has been brought about by adding a delicious candy taste to the needed drug or medication which nothing else on earth could induce Junior to take. Candy-flavored aspirin is a case in point—a stratagem that results in the sale of many thousands of cases in point each year.

Of course there can be too much of a good thing even in the aspirin line, flavored or not. Aspirin poisoning among children (not always, but sometimes, severe enough to cause death) is a recognized medical problem. It usually results from Junior's inability to resist pilfered helpings of those yummy little tablets.

One promising answer to the problem is the child-resistant drug container—a receptacle so toughly constructed that Junior's juvenile artillery can't breach it. The container was originally introduced for prescription drugs of all kinds. But Lt. Col. Robert C. Scherz, a U.S. Army Medical Corps physician, decided to check out its effectiveness in reducing child poisonings, estimated at well over a million a year due to medications alone.

In an exhibit at the American Academy of Pediatrics annual meeting, Col. Scherz showed a 92% reduction of accidental poisonings in an area of 100,000 population after introduction of the safety capsules. When the same little plastic bottles were attached to all packages of children's aspirin sold at an Army post exchange under the physician's observation, the result was a 97% drop in accidental poisonings due to that product. Parents whose aspirin doesn't come in childproof packages are well advised to keep it out of reach.



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4 From County Win \$1,000 In Lottery

Four Ulster County lottery ticket holders won \$1,000 consolation prizes in Thursday's New York State lottery drawing held in New York City.

They were: L. Myers of Saugerties, B. Poyer, et al, Ulster Park; E. Quiringongo family, Woodstock and the Wippen family, Kingston.

The four were high among the ten Ulster-Dutchess area consolation prize winners who received a minimum of \$150.

Market Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock markets were closed today for Washington's birthday following four days of retreat in which the Dow Jones industrial average plunged to its lowest level in five months.

The Dow index fell Thursday to 916.65, down 8.45 for the day and more than 35 points for the week.

Volume was comparatively light Thursday—10.99 million shares compared with 10.39 million sold Wednesday.

Analysts credited the steep decline to a carryover of news the market had found unsettling. They cited speculation by government officials about the possible continuation of the 10 per cent surtax and speculation about new monetary restraints in the battle against inflation.

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The First in 10 Years

Onteora Routs New Paltz To Win UCAL Title

CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE
Onteora Central's 10-year wait for an Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) basketball championship ended at precisely 9:39 p.m. here Thursday night.

Coach Rod Patrick's Indians had crushed upset-minded New Paltz, the last obstacle to their first title in a decade, by the lopsided margin of 50 to 29 for their 11th straight UCAL victory and their 15th in 16 games this season.

And then the inevitable happened.

The huge crowd surged on the gymnasium floor and cheered lustily as Johnny Stelcin, one of the heroes of the pennant-clinching victory, was lifted to the hoop on the eastern side of the gym and started ripping the cords away from the basket.

He was having a difficult time, so Steve Kimmel, the Little Magician, was boosted up to give Johnny a hand and they finally accomplished their mission — to acquire a memorable souvenir.

Then the happy Indians hoisted Coach Rod Patrick on their shoulders and carried him out

of the gym amid another thunderous salvo of applause. But let history record that they did not give him the traditional dunk-in-the-shower.

First Since Witko
It was OCS' first moment of basketball glory since former Coach Ed Witko had piloted another great Indian team to back-to-back titles in 1958 and 1959.

The long denied championship had been anticipated with confidence since Onteora defeated Rondout Valley, 58-54, in overtime on Jan. 24.

After three minutes of Thursday night's contest, the final re-

sult appeared inevitable, ex-citation to a team effort." Pat-

cept, perhaps to the most wary

OCS fans.

Coach Patrick, claiming a title in his first year as Onteora coach, attributed the victory to the fine defensive work of the Indians.

"It was the best defensive we had," he said. He praised Johnny Stelcin for his fine outside shooting and Paul Pettinato for the Indians' domination of the game in the early stages.

He was quick to point out, however, that it was a superb team effort.

"This is a great bunch of kids, who have complete dedi-

cation to a team effort," Pat-

rick added. "We had no super-

stars and nobody really cared. I had fewer problems with them than any other team I ever coached."

The upset-minded Huguenots came to Boiceville with well-

laid plans but their lowly har-

vest of 29 points attests to the

superiority of the OCS defense.

Defense, ball control and team play, the hallmarks of Onteora's brilliant season were

in full display, as they pierced the variety of New Paltz defenses with clever play pat-

terns. The OCS defense did a superb job in containing Dane

Barr, the Huguenots' top of-

lead to 14-6 at the end of the

quarter, limiting him to seven points.

Marty Gahan's jump shot with 4:22 left in the first quarter gave OCS a lead (5-4) they never

surrendered in the defensive struggle. Pettinato, who was the only player in double figures (12) in the game, followed a Bob Klementis' free throw with a layup and OCS forged ahead, 8-4.

New Paltz called time with 3:09 left in the quarter. Bruce Koenig scored a layup for 1-19.

With victory assured, Coach

Patrick lifted his starting five

one at a time in the fourth quar-

ter, enabling the Onteora root-ers to give them a final salute.

Klementis, Gahan, Stelcin and Pettinato played their last home game for Onteora. Kimmel, Mercer and Gale will be back next year.

Onteora (50) New Paltz (29)

	FG	FT	PT		FG	FT	PT
Kimmel	1	4	6	Barr	2	3	7
Gahan	3	0	8	Nadel	1	0	2
Pettinato	2	1	5	Koenig	3	1	7
Gahan	5	2	12	Lynch	1	1	3
Gahan	3	0	6	Manee	3	0	6
Mercer	1	1	3	Pole	0	0	0
Snyder	0	1	1	O'Brien	2	0	4
Gale	2	0	4	Sutton	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0	Zappone	0	0	0
				Mosconi	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50	Totals	12	5	29

Scoring by Quarters: 14-16 8-12-50

Onteora New Paltz

6 6 7 30-29

KHS at Newburgh; State U. Hosts Geneseo

KINGSTON
Kingston High will try to slow down the Newburgh Academy express and keep its hopes alive for second place in the DUSO League tonight at Newburgh.

Newburgh is undefeated (5-0)

in league competition and 13-3 momentum as it seeks its first

Section 9 bid in 15 years. The confrontation between the old DUSO rivals highlights a six-game arena slate, with New Paltz State hosting Geneseo

State in a SUNYAC contest and on their home court. Middle-

town (4-2) has been gaining

momentum as it seeks its first

Section 9 bid in 15 years.

That means that Kingston

will definitely not see any ac-

tion tonight. Coach Jack Gilli-

Gene Bruno, who played about

five minutes against Arlington, will definitely not see any ac-

tion tonight. Coach Jack Gilli-

against the high scoring Gold-

back. "Maybe, not as much

as in the first game," he said,

can lock up second place in the

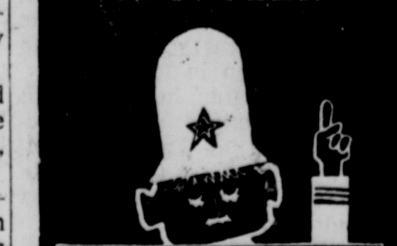
UCAL by beating Highland (4-6)

at the Highland boards. Ron-

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Players Offer New Pension Proposal

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the major League Baseball Players Association, said Thursday he would make a new proposal aimed at ending the pension dispute when he meets Friday with John Gaherin, spokesman for the owners.

Miller asked for the meeting after the player representatives turned down the latest offer from the owners to enrich the pension fund by \$200,000, raising

the amount to \$5.3 million.

Earlier, it was disclosed that the players association had sought federal mediation intervention into the dispute. The Federal mediation and Conciliation Service asked both parties to meet with two mediators next Monday.

"Despite the extraordinary amount of publicity which has been given to the news of the signing of a few veteran players, the overwhelming ma-

majority of the established players

are supporting their policy of not signing contracts until an agreement is reached," Miller said.

"During the past few days, the association's office has been flooded with telephone calls from players throughout the country reiterating their support of the policy. It has been the position of the player's association not to exert any pressure on the players regard-

ing the no signing policy. "Rather, the matter has been left to each player for his individual decision. Some, due to personal obligations or pressures, have signed contracts. However, of the 402 players who last winter author-

ized the use of their names in support of the policy, 391 have not signed salary contracts and have not reported to spring training."

Miller's statement continued: "Yesterday, the owners sent out a propaganda document to all the players, which purports to set forth a summary of how close they have come to the players' proposals, but which is



MARVIN MILLER

in fact a misleading and deceptive presentation. During

the past three days vicious

personal attacks have been launched on the representatives of the players by some club owners and their agents.

"Yesterday, Francis Dale, the president of the Cincinnati Reds and a backroom member of the player relations committee, announced that there is no hurry to reach an agreement and that the owners intend to test the players further. None of these actions is calculated to produce a settlement. On the contrary, they are intended to increase friction in the vague hope of destroying the player's association."

"We are confident that an honorable settlement can still be reached quickly if, and only if, the owners want to achieve that goal. On the other hand, if they are more interested in testing the players than resolving the dispute, as Mr. Dale has stated, the present crisis will continue."

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Temple 93, Manhattan 68

Notre Dame 98, NYU 88

Buffalo 92, U. of Baltimore 82

Delaware 85, Franklin & Marshall 57

Trinity 91, Coast Guard 71

South

King, Tenn. 124, Milligan 80

Wake For. 52, No. Caro. St. 49

Lenoir Rhyne 76, Belmont Ab-

massachusetts 61, Navy 57

Ky. St. 91, Tenn. A&I 70

Midwest

Xavier, Ohio, 121, Samford 70

Drake 120, Wichita State 94

Southwest

Sam Hous. 102, E. Tex. St. 94

Houston 95, Lamar Tech 71

Far West

Arizona St. 87, Wyoming 79

Arizona 77, New Mexico 75

Marquette 65, Denver 61

Colo. Coll. 80, Metro St. 70

Ky. Intercollegiate Conference

Seminals

Rio Grande, Ohio, 106, Cum-

berland 92

Union, Ky. 90, Pikeville 75

Boston Colonial

Championship

Northeastern 66, Boston U. 64

Consolation

Tufts 67, MIT 64

Canadiens Have Eternal Class

By United Press International
Challengers come and go but the Montreal Canadiens always seem to remain the class team

Bullets Hike Eastern Lead

By United Press International
The Baltimore Bullets already are collecting premiums on an insurance policy taken out to prevent their demise in the race for the Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association.

John Barnhill, Baltimore's most recent acquisition from the Eastern League, scored two-thirds of his point total in the fourth quarter Thursday night as the Bullets held on for a 124-121 victory over the Phoenix Suns. Baltimore increased its Eastern lead to five games as Barnhill netted 12 points in the final quarter. Each club scored 33 points in this torrid session enabling the Bullets to retain their three-point advantage entering the fourth period.

Barnhill scored 18 points for the game. Earl Monroe led the winners with 30 points and Ray Scott netted 24. Dick Van Arsdale scored a career high 44 points for Phoenix.

In the nightcap of a double-header in Detroit, Atlanta beat the Pistons 97-87 for a clean sweep of the six-game series between the clubs this season. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 25 points. Walt Bellamy and Happy Hairston each tallied 17 points in leading the Detroit offense.

In the only other game, San Francisco picked up its fourth straight victory by dumping San Diego 128-118. Jeff Mullins scored 33 points and Nate Thurmond added 29 for the winners. Don Kojis had 36 for the losers.

of the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens, who've been trailing the Boston Bruins in recent weeks, moved back into first place in the Eastern Division of the NHL Thursday night by edging the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1.

The Canadiens, who've won the regular season crown in three of the last five years and eight of the last 12, are now two points ahead of the Bruins. Boston was idle. Montreal has won the Stanley Cup three of the last four years and eight times in the last 13 years.

In the other games, Detroit blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 and Chicago topped Los Angeles 5-2. Dick Duff scored midway in the second period to power the Canadiens past Toronto in the second game in as many nights between the two clubs. Toronto won 5-1 Wednesday night in Toronto.

Frank Mahovlich became the highest scoring left winger in a single season in Detroit history collected his 37th goal as Detroit beat Pittsburgh.

Bobby Hull had a hat trick and Stan Mikita added three assists to lead Chicago past the Kings.

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East

Montreal 36 16 8 80 210 161

Boston 33 12 12 78 219 154

Detroit 29 22 9 67 185 162

New York 30 23 6 66 161 149

Toronto 26 19 11 63 176 152

Chicago 28 26 6 62 221 193

West

St. Louis 32 16 12 76 169 118

Oakland 22 28 9 53 159 128

Los Angeles 30 31 4 66 141 190

Philadelphia 13 31 15 41 125 177

Minnesota 15 34 9 39 143 204

Pittsburgh 12 38 9 33 138 201

Mabel Cuthbert's 268 Solo 2nd High

NEW PALTZ

Mabel Cuthbert's 268 solo enabled her to take over the second spot in highest game rolled this year by a woman, first place belongs to Mary Jameson with a 270. Mabel also had games of 200 and 127 for a 593 series.

Other qualifiers were: Irene McMahon 523, Mary Anzivina 518, Virginia Liebrecht 517, Pat Lacascio 513, Nell Alverson 508, Annette Palmer 505, Ellie Burke 505, Cathy Becker 503, June Vankleeck 498, Dot Bordenstein 495, Fran Filshie 492, Joyce Weaver 487, Freda Wolcemascola 486, Susan Rose 482, Jeanette Knoeh 481.

Team results:

Bomze & VanVlack 3, Tan-

tillo's Garage 1; New Paltz

Savings 3, Lafaros School 1;

Reid's Heating 1, Madam

Pace 3; Powder Box 3, Sava-

go 1; Al's Gals 3, O'Connor's

1; Corwin's Insurance 3, Son-

ny's Garage 1.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —

Heavyweight Jose Urtain of

Spain scored his eighth consecu-

tive one-round knockout Thurs-

day night. He kayoed Carl

Backer of Jamaica in 23 sec-

onds of the first round.

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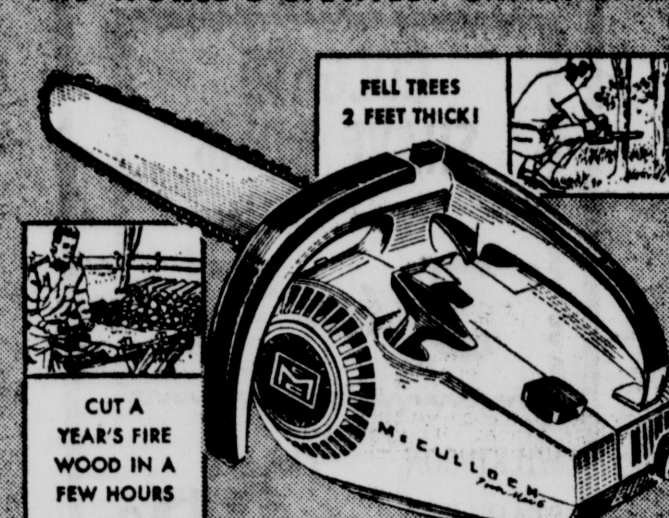


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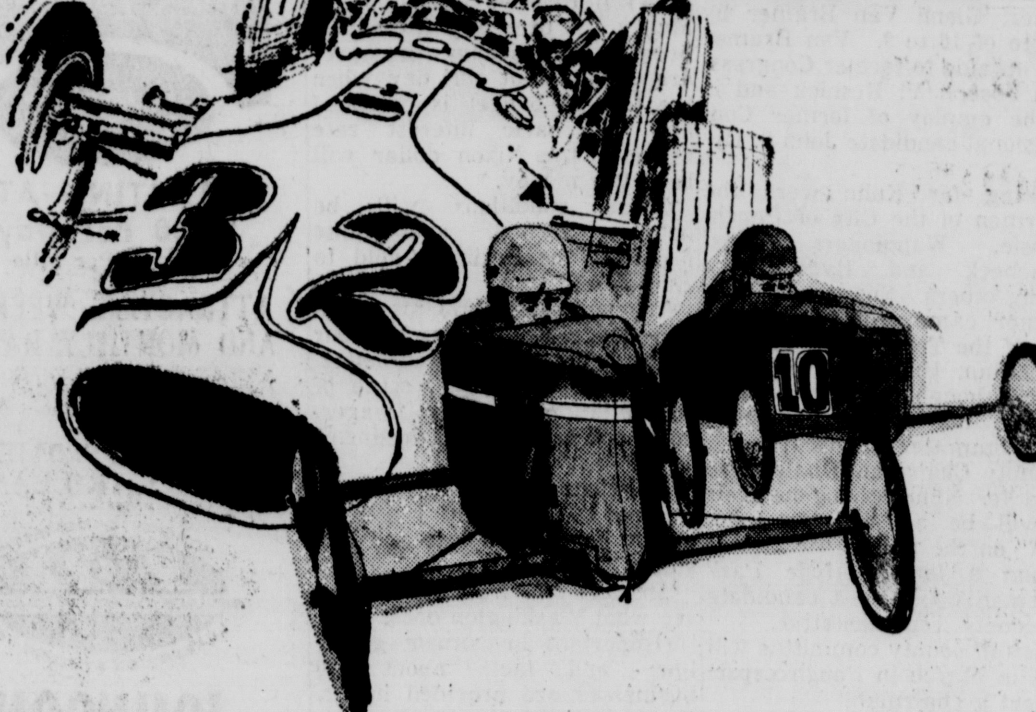


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UC Wrestlers to Regionals

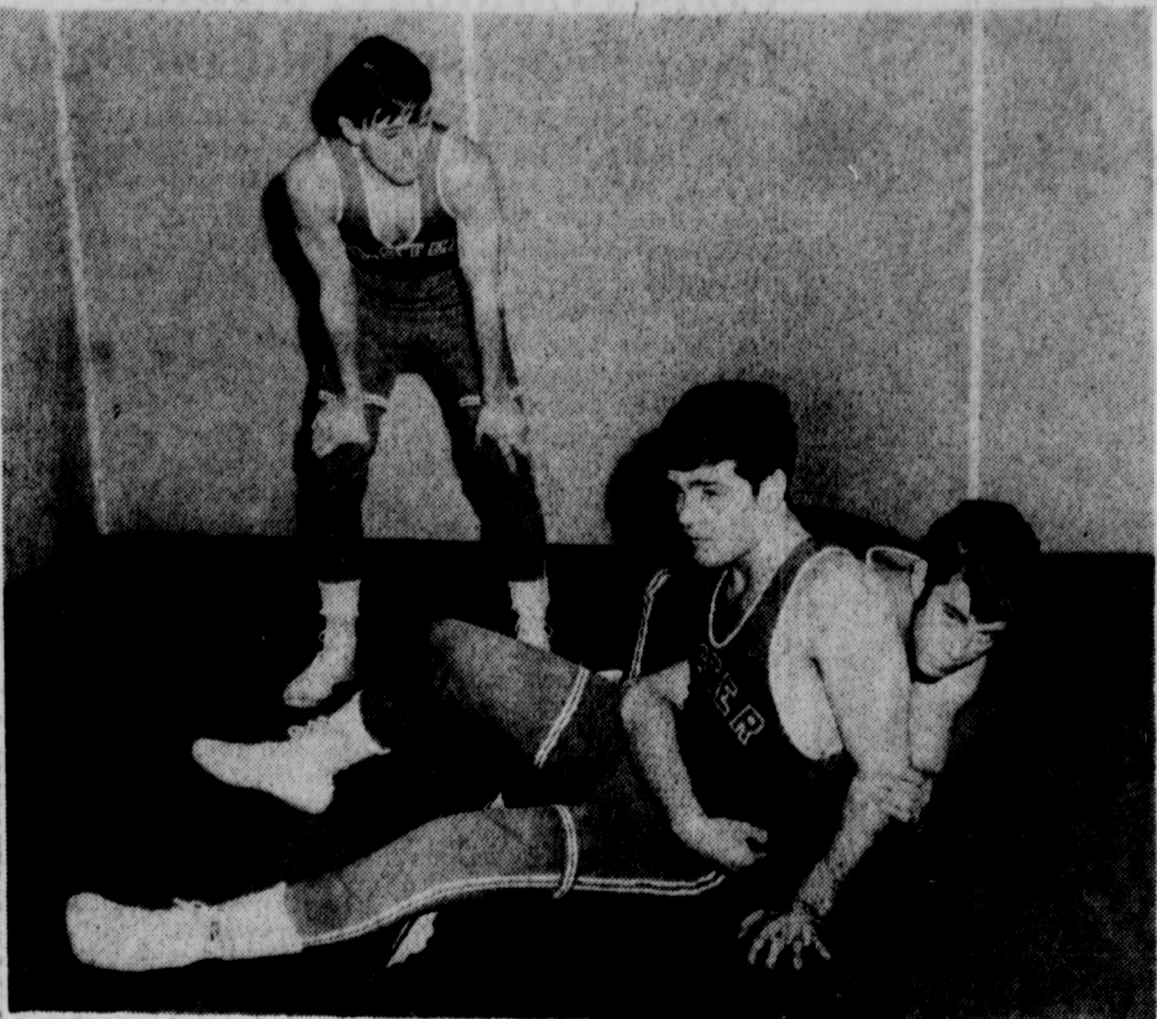
KINGSTON Ulster County Community College will be represented by its top three wrestlers in the Region XV championships which will be staged today and Saturday at Dutchess County Community College in Poughkeepsie.

Coach Mark Cranfield has selected Tim Shea, the 115 pounder, Rich Oakley (145) and Rich Freeman, 177 pounds, for the regionals which are expected to attract entries from a dozen National Junior College Athletic Association opponents.

Orange County Community College of Middletown, which has just completed a perfect of Middlesex which is outside of tournament at Worthington, Minn., Feb. 27-March 1, awaits the winners.

Freeman's 2-1-1 record shows only one loss inside the region and it appears he will be seeded behind Wayne Hoffman of the Farmingdale Aggies, class. Oakley has a 9-1 record, who has a 10-0-1 record.

A trip to the NJAA wrestling tournament at Worthington, Minn., Feb. 27-March 1, awaits the winners.



UCC GRAPPLERS drill on a maneuver in preparation for the weekend Regional UCC wrestling tournament at Dutchess CC in Poughkeepsie. The photo shows three of the UCC entries — Tim Shea (standing) Rich Freeman (C) and Rich Oakley (R). (Staff photo by Kruh)

UCAL Grapplers Vie For Section Nine

STONE RIDGE Onteora, 9-0; and Bob Lewis (heavyweight), Rondout, 9-0. On the basis of seeded wrestlers, Ellenville has been installed a slight favorite for team honors. The Ellenville team has six wrestlers in seeded positions, followed by Wallkill (5), Rondout (4), Pine Bush and Onteora (3 each) and Monticello (2).

Rondout edged Ellenville, 96-89, for the title last year and another squeaker could result this year. The winner in each of the 12 weight classes will wrestle in the Section Nine tournament at Pearl River on March 1. The 12 winners at Pearl River will represent Section Nine at the state tournament at Rochester on March 8. Preliminary rounds start at 10 a.m., semi-finals at 1 p.m.; consolation, 3 p.m. and finals at 4 p.m.

The seeded entries: ECAL SEEDINGS 98 pounds — 1. George DePuy (Ell), 11-0; 2. Jim Digsby (Wall), 7-4; 106 lbs. — 1. Steve Bartholomew (Wall), 7-2; 2. Bob Keesler (Mont), 7-3; 115 lbs. — 1. Tom Coddington (RV), 11-0; 2. Dave Bartholomew (Wall), 8-2; 123 lbs. — 1. Peter Nekos (RV), 10-0; 2. Tom Raffaldi (OCS), 8-4; 130 lbs. — 1. Pat LaMaestra (Ell), 7-4; 2. Dave Myers (PB), 6-4; 141 lbs. — 1. George Rose (Ell), 7-4; 2. Norm Miller (PB), 8-2; 155 lbs. — 1. Larry McCann (Wall), 9-0; 2. Mack Young (Wall), 1-0-2; 167 lbs. — 1. Steve DuMont (M), 9-2; 2. Don Todd (OCS), 7-3; 188 lbs. — 1. Bill Young (Ell), 11-1; 2. Tom Frazier (RC), 9-1-1; 178 lbs. — 1. Doug Maier (Ell), 6-1; 2. Alan Cocks (OCS), 7-3; Heavyweight — 1. Bob Lewis (RV), 9-0; 2. Tino Lamnestra (Ell), 6-4.

Kingston High Hosts DUSO Wrestling Meet

Middletown High has been installed the favorite to win the DUSO League wrestling tournament Saturday on the basis of seedings for the 12 weight classes.

Five Middle wrestlers have been seeded No. 1 in their class for the event at the Kate Walton field house. Port Jervis, the regular league champion, picked up three No. 1 seeds and Newburgh and Liberty, two each.

Athletic Director William J. (Bill) Hurley has invited the public to witness the day long activities at the field house.

"This is a good show and I hope some people get around to watching it," he said.

The tournament schedule—Preliminaries, 1 p.m.; Semi-finals, 3 p.m.; consolation, 6:30 p.m.; finals, 7:30 p.m.

The seeds by classes: Weight 98—1. Rich Keener (M), 2. Steve Saul (PJ) 106—1. Ralph Ehrets (M), 2. Richard Innella (PJ) 115—1. Robert Strong (N), 2. Reuben Solero (M) 123—1. Jim Holden (M), 2. Bruce Barr (N) 130—1. Art Trovei (PJ), 2. Rudy Kulisek (N) 136—1. Bob Zimmer (M), 2. Nick Fedorka (PJ) 141—1. Al Savata (N), 2. Ted Harris (PJ) 148—1. John Lennon (L), 2. Mike Scully (PJ) 157—1. Ted Lewis (L), 2. T. A. Kolvenbach (PJ) 168—1. Mike Gould (PJ), 2. Rich McGuire (M) 178—1. Dennis Simmons (PJ), 2. Vito Maurrizzo (M) Heavyweight—1. Gary Lake (M), 2. Fran Panaro (N) Unlimited—Steve Barone (M), John McCumber (K)

Paton's Yallum's Score Y Victories

KINGSTON Dave Meeks hooped 39 points to pace Paton's Jewellers to a 103-65 victory over Boyle's A.C. in the YMCA basketball league. Yallum's upended Schaller's Texaco, 80-75, in the other half of the doubleheader.

Mark Toney added 23 points, as Paton's exploded for 63 points in the second half to overwhelm Boyle's. Jack Houghtaling potted 22 points and Tom Stenson 20 for Boyle's.

Trailing 36-32 at the half, Yallum's outscored Schaller's, 48-39, after the recess. Jack Mautner rimmed 26 and Ed Kaplan had 28 for Yallum's.

Sprinklers Top Mardi-Bob Foes

POUGHKEEPSIE Phil DeCicco's 635 series paced Mid-Hudson Sprinklers to a 2½-½ victory over the G-F Five, in Mardi-Bob All Star league action here Thursday night.

Vince Carpio added 620 and Larry Petersen 607, as the Sprinklers decked 1027-1016-2989. Charles Bard's 632 paced the losers.

The score: Mid-Hudson Auto, Sprinklers 208150 522 T. Carpio 203 181 181 564 V. Carpio 210 220 190 620 P. Spada 177 160 226 563 P. Bleseto 175 199 159 638 J. DeCicco 227 187 221 635 L. Petersen 155 198 199 607

G. F. Five 1027 846 1016 2989 T. Lucas 164 208150 522 C. Bard 219 190 223 632 P. Bleseto 175 199 159 638 F. Webb 179 169 150 488 F. Regg 155 180 210 545 892 946 892 2720

Shelightner Blasts 722

KINGSTON Big Bob Shelightner hammered his third 700 series of the 1968-69 season with a 722 blast in the Invitation Classic League Thursday night.

Shelightner sandwiched a 199 with slams of 267 and 256 for

Jayvees Notch Ninth Victory

KINGSTON Kingston High School Jayvees blitzed Arlington in the first half and coasted to a 58-41 victory for their fifth straight victory and 9-5 for all games played.

Coach Mike Rienzo got a balanced scoring production from his squad, with Jess Caprotti's 15 points leading. Bob Terwilliger scored eight points and picked off 15 rebounds.

Don Williams also hit eight and Vito Mapes and Vince Rua had seven points each. Top scorer for Arlington was Dave Anable with eight points.

The score: Kingston JV (58) Arlington JV (41) FG PPT FG PPT Kwasnowski 3 0 6 Hewitt 1 2 4 Gerberg 0 3 3 Williams 2 0 4 Caprotti 6 3 15 Nelson 0 2 2 Terwilliger 3 2 8 Caven 1 0 2 Phillips 3 2 8 Phillips 2 3 7 Mapes 3 1 7 Matthews 1 0 2 Rua 3 1 7 Walsh 3 0 6 Barrion 1 0 2 Gruise 2 0 4 Scholar 1 0 2 Anable 4 0 8 Corones 0 0 0 Davis 0 0 0 Totals 23 12 58 Totals 17 7 41

Scoring by Quarters: Arlington 9 6 15 11-41 Kingston JV 14 22 16 6-58

Colonials Win \$125

RED HOOK An all-star Kingston bowling squad known as the Kingston Colonials rolled a 2909 score to capture first net prize of \$125 in the Rhinebeck Rotary Club's annual bowling tournament.

Fifty-one teams competed. Joe Fautz led the Kingston team with 619. Jack Ferraro had 611 and Bill Noreika 607. Bob Overfield 517 and Bob Shelightner 555, as the Invitational Classic keglers stacked games of 916, 975 and 1018.

The score: Kingston Colonials (2909)

Ferraro 182 215 214 611 Overfield 165 168 184 517 Fautz 193 207 219 610 Noreika 195 192 220 607 Shelightner 181 193 181 555 916 975 1018 2909

Team results: Bowlingmans 2, Danica Fashions 1; P. C. Smith's 1, Sauer's Sizzlers 2; Sparkling Flamigos 3, Stevens Liquor-ettes 0; Joe's Country Inn 1, Katsbaan Inn 2; Hamm Buick 2, Thorntonettes 1.

Team results: Bowlingmans 2, Danica Fashions 1; P. C. Smith's 1, Sauer's Sizzlers 2; Sparkling Flamigos 3, Stevens Liquor-ettes 0; Joe's Country Inn 1, Katsbaan Inn 2; Hamm Buick 2, Thorntonettes 1.

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his big set which paced Potter Brothers to team highs of 1126 and 3115. The 722 ties Al DeGroodt of the Highland Merchants for seventh high triple of the season.

The big Potters anchor had rolled previous triples of 738 (No. 3 on the list) and 711.

John DeCicco contributed 651 and Al Wood 605 to the Potter effort.

Granit Hotel decked 1061-3015 to win one game from Potter's, as Fred Linnart stacked 224.

222-631 and Bob Schoneman turned in a hat trick 203, 202, 206.

Elsewhere in the league, Mike Cashara's 205-247-621 led Miron Lumber's 1046-2910. Joe Fautz posted 207, 211-608. WGB Clarifiers' 1020-2919 was bulwarked by Ron Hudler's 227-219-623; Gil Scherer, 244-219-654, and Sonny Barnes' 229-215-612.

Bud Lowe rolled 229-622. John Schatzel 627, with 213, 201, 213, and Charlie Manfro, the new Hall of Famer, revealed the old touch with another fine series of 668 on lines of 205, 244, 219.

Team results: Potter Brothers 2, Granit Hotel 1; Bertha Gally Real Estate

Wrestling

Adelphi at New Paltz State

Albany State at New Paltz Frosh

Wrestling

DUSO Wrestling Tournament at Kingston Field House

SUNYAC Wrestling Tournament at Oswego

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

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UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

1. Miron Lumber 2; WGB Clarifiers 1, Kingston Lincoln Mercury 2; Siller Beef 0, Boice's Brothers Dairy 3; Augustine Insurance 1; Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl 2; Garrahan Oil 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0.

The Potter score: Potter Brothers (3115)

Wood 178 195 232 605 J. DeCicco 150 236 265 6511

Fabiano 188 192 195 575 Ausanio 214 170 178 562

Shelightner 267 199 256 722

997 992 1126 3115

Dick Glass Won Singles in KBA

The name of Richard Glasser was erroneously submitted as winner of the scratch singles in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament.

The real winner was Richard (Dick) Glass, who put together lines of 207, 223 and 224 for a 654 series that captured the singles title. He is a 176 average bowler and is more generally known as Dick Glass.

Sports Schedule

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Basketball

Ulster CCC at Rockland

Genesee at New Paltz State

NYMA at Coleman

Swimming

Adelphi at New Paltz State

Albany State at New Paltz Frosh

Wrestling

DUSO Wrestling Tournament at Kingston Field House

SUNYAC Wrestling Tournament at Oswego

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

UCAL Wrestling Tournament at Rondout

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OUR MENU
APPETIZERS: Italian Antipasto, Jumbo Fresh Shrimp, Fresh Crab Meat Legs, Little Neck Clams, Fresh Whole Lobster, Marinated Herring, Chopped Chicken Livers, Fresh Fruit Supreme, Queen Olives, Stuffed Celery, Sweet Red Peppers, German Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Deviled Eggs, Pickled Green Beans, Whole Plum Tomatoes, Jello, Pickled Beets.
ENTREES: Baked Stuffed Clams, Italian Meat Balls, Swedish Meat Balls, Sausage & Peppers, Lobster Newburg, Shrimp Scampi, Fried Shrimp, Danish Little Lobster, Spanish Rice, Homemade Lasagna, Tuna Salad, Apple Sauce, Top Sirloin of Beef and/or Roast Pork, Turkey, Virginia Baked Ham, Veal Scallopine Italian Style, Stuffed Mushroom Caps, Assorted Cheeses & Meats.
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AT 4 O'CLOCK
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SATURDAYS AT 2 P.M. — SUNDAY AT 4 P.M.
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WINTER IN WASHINGTON — A light snow fell in Washington Thursday creating this wintry scene on the Capitol grounds as the wet snow clung to the trees. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Saugerties News

Reform Church Activities Noted

SAUGERTIES Youth Fellowships will meet The First Sunday in Lent will Sunday 7 p.m. in the chapel. The boys working for their God and 11 a.m. services at the Country Award will meet the Reformed Church of Saugerties 6 p.m. preceding the Youth Fellowship meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Consistory will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the church. Senior choir will rehearse Thursday 7:30 p.m. and the junior and chapel choirs rehearse Friday 3:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships will continue the sponsorship of the Coffee House each Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. Known as "The Stain Glass Window" the young people of the community of teenage are invited to join in the programs that are planned for these weekends by the young people. Regular meetings at the church will include: Senior Girl Scouts at 7 p.m. Monday in the chapel; Junior Girl Scouts 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; Confirmation Class 1:50 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel and Alcoholics Anonymous Group at 9 p.m. Thursday in the church kitchen.

Feb. 25 Deadline For Nominating Village Slates

SAUGERTIES Tuesday is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for participating in the March 18 village election, and so far there does not appear to be any opposition to the Village Party headed by Mayor Cornelius M. Cox. Mayor Cox was recently renominated by his party to succeed himself. Also nominated were incumbent trustees, Maurice L. Clements, Donald R. McCaig, and Gregory A. Mulstay. Cox is seeking his third full term. He was named to fill the unexpired term of the late William Ziegler in Nov. 1964. He was reelected in 1965 and 1967. Prior to his designation as mayor, Cox had served as a village trustee for 7½ years.

Public Works Opens Bids On Equipment

KINGSTON The Department of Public Works opened bids Wednesday night on some \$52,896 worth of new equipment for the department.

The largest item was a motor grader for road construction, bid at \$17,479 by the Ken Smith Machinery Company of Albany. The price also included a trade-in on two old graders the city owned. Specifications are being checked on that piece of equipment before final awarding of a contract.

A low bid of \$15,829 was received from Rafferty's Garage of Kingston on a refuse packer. A 1956 packer was traded in. Further study is also required on that item.

The city engineer is now checking specifications on 43 street lights for Broadway, low bidded at \$10,995 by Westinghouse Supply of Poughkeepsie.

The city has ordered a new brush chipper and a pair of half-ton pickup trucks. The trucks will be bought from Johnson Ford of Kingston for \$4,463 (total). The brush chipper will be bought from the Ralph C. Hermance Company of Marlboro, which had the low bid of \$4,130.

The city will advertise for bids on a stump cutter which is expected to shear off stumps four inches below the ground. Also expected in the near future are bids on a heavy duty dump truck, materials for 1969, and mechanical equipment for the sewage treatment plant to replace equipment installed in the 1930's. The board meets the second Wednesday of the month.

Conservationists Protest Over Proposed Hudson Dam

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Conservationists protested heatedly Thursday about a proposal to build a dam in the upper Hudson River at its confluence with Indian River.

Lilburn Yandon, a town supervisor, told the legislature's conservation committees that the dam and its reservoir would flood 75 homes, eight churches, a school, and the town hall in the village of Newcomb.

Herman Forster, chairman of the board of the Conservation Council, said the reservoir would destroy thousands of acres of fertile lands.

Others complained that the reservoir would create 8,000 acres of mudflats and a "cemetery of stumps."

Sen. Bernard C. Smith of Northport and Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane of Windham, who head the conservation committees in their houses, called the public hearing to discuss bills they have introduced. One bill would declare the

Hudson a "wild river" between its source and Lake Luzerne, or within the Adirondack Park. Another bill would prevent the construction of dams and the impoundment of the Hudson's waters above Lake Luzerne.

The proposed dam would create a reservoir that would provide water for New York City.

Yandon, Forster, and a number of representatives of other groups testified for the bills and against the dam and reservoir. No one appeared to speak for the building proposals.

Among those supporting the measures were the Adirondack-Hudson River Association, Association for the Protection of the Adirondack Forest Preserve Association of New York, and the Sierra Club.

In addition, there were witnesses who identified themselves as fishermen, canoeists and gardeners.

The hearing also discussed other proposed legislation dealing with hunting and fishing.

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THIS WEEKEND
"Electric Sponge"
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Playing Today's Hits Today"
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ALL GIRL BAND

TONIGHT 9PM IN COLOR



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RAINTREE COUNTY
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THE BIG ONES '69
FOLLOWING / **TORCH SONG** Starring
NIGHTBEAT / JOAN CRAWFORD & MICHAEL WILDING

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LOVELY 1 room apt. has everything cozy & warm, heat, gas, elec. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

MALDEN-ON-HUDSON — 3 wks. 3 rms. newly decorated utilities included. Adults only. 245-2148.

Modern 3 Rooms — heat & hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8534.

3 RM. APT. — heat, hot water, gas & elec. Prefer 1 or 2 IBM men. \$80. Pk. parking. Call after 6 p.m. 331-2880.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thurston Exit. 338-2213.

3 RM. APT. — Roseville, 1 adult, heat & h.w. incl. washer, dryer, TV. Call 338-8137 after 5:30 p.m.

SUNRISE RANCH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4. CH 6-8556.

TUDOR MANOR
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
Spacious rms., w/pt. carpeting.
Completely detailed decor.
Park-like setting in fine residential area. Shopping nearby.
331-3302 331-5303

FURNISHED ROOMS
A Beautiful Room — heat, hot water, incl. opp. park. Gentlemen. References. Parking. 331-5704.

A clean room good for gentlemen on Social Security and Welfare. Low rent. FE 8-5081.

A room for gentlemen only. Range and refrigerator, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Parking, private entrance. 338-4816.

Beautiful Rooms — quiet, sunny house, top location, walk to shopping center, bus & parking. 240 Clinton Ave. from 315 up. Call between 9 & 4 p.m. 338-8865.

CLOSE-TOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm, private Hotel Daily and weekly rates. 338-1601.

EMPLOYED WOMAN — sunny room, light housekeeping. 200 Tremper Ave.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for ladies only. Warm & airy. Cable-view hook up. Uptown. 331-7211.

Lovely Room and Bath — private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. FE 1-7087.

MEN — near IBM, singles, kitchen, ref., pt. bath, pt. car. 331-5179.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & dv's. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-5180.

Single, couple or family, by day, week, month. Reasonable rates, daily maid service, TV, air conditioning, private bath. 245-2922.

Small Country Inn, 10 min. IBM. Clean as a whistle. Call 331-9881.

HOUSES TO LET
2 bedroom trailer in Lake Katrine. 1 or 2 adults.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER — pt. lot, \$125 per month, elec. included, 5 min. from IBM. FE 8-5238.

3 or 4 Bedroom House w/option to buy, in West Hurley, \$150 per month. Call 331-7967 after 5 p.m.

Room Bungalow — clean, 20 min. per month, plus utilities. Call 687-7707 or 687-9000.

New 3 Bm. House — furnished, 2 bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, the bathrm. Walking distance to Woodstock. Lovely surroundings. \$175 per mo. Utilities not included. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

ROOMS — bath & garage, 1/2 mile north of Caldor. Couple only. DU 2-3774.

Room Cottage, Walking distance to Woodstock. Nice surroundings. Bus stop in front of cottage. Heat in every room. Suitable for 1 person or couple. \$95 per mo. Utilities extra. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, w/pt. subdiv. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6820, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. A.K.S. 3 room office suite, rent, heat & hot water furn. 84 John St. Rental \$85 338-5871

2, 4 or 6 Rooms — Choice location off st. parking. Suitable for 1 or 14 Pearl St. FE 1-5900.

Stores — modern, central business location, name your own price within reason. 331-9126.

LOST
BEAGLE — 1 yr. old, black & tan, white markings, child's pet. Sawed. Call Ruby vicinity. 331-2381. Reward.

Black Labrador, female. White spot on chest. Name "Charcoal." Vicinity Lucas Turnpike, High Falls. Reward. 687-7385.

WANTED
Managers and Lessees for Esso Service Stations in Kingston Area
Phone Mr. Dillon 331-2020

LAUNDROMAT
DOING GOOD BUSINESS
331-7412 AFTER 5 P.M.

JOIN OUR GROWING FAMILY
of over 700 customer service dealers now serving more than one half million customers in 25 states, Eastern Canada and Bermuda. We sell LP Gas (Bottled Gas) through local rural businessmen who wish to expand their present retail customer service operation. We offer several marketing programs in line with your individual investment plans. In addition to liberal commissions, we provide brand name gas appliances wholesale. If you feel our profit programs can help you, write today to J. P. Rose, P.O. Box 43, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

SUNOCO FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
BARCLAY HEIGHTS SAUGERTIES AREA LOCATION
THE SUN OIL COMPANY FRANCHISE OFFERS YOU OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES. WE ARE AVAILABLE WITH ANY OTHER OIL COMPANY SECURE YOUR FUTURE BE AN INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN.

1 — A custom blended Gasoline from ONE pump
2 — Salary paid during complete professional training program
3 — National and local advertising
4 — Annual T.B.A. refund
5 — Financial assistance
6 — Many, many more benefits!

LEARN THE FACTS TODAY WITH NO OBLIGATION
CALL NOW!
SUN OIL COMPANY
WEEKDAYS JO 1-3040
Evening/Weekends
MR. ROTH
452-1787
WRITE
P.O. BOX 550, NEWBURGH

INSTRUCTIONS
TRACTOR TRAILER JOBS WIDE OPEN
ATTENTION MEN 21 OR OVER

For the first time in the Kingston and surrounding areas, Reverse Tractor Trailer Training, a school licensed by New York, is offering qualified men a golden opportunity in the heavy trucking industry. Due to the critical shortage of New York class 21 Tractor Trailer Drivers, we are training men throughout the Kingston area and offering immediate job placement assistance upon completing our 4 to 7 week training program.

Tractor Trailer Driving is one of the very few occupations that pay a salary up to \$18,000 a year which does not require a High School education.

There is no need to quit your present job. Reverse train part time, evenings, Mondays thru Sundays. Week-end classes are also available. Reverse offers a 2 year budget plan. For complete information call Kingston 338-5515 any time day or night.

LOST

German Shepherd & Collie, male — 1 1/2 yrs. old. Name Little Mahon. Limps on back leg. Vic. of Cottage Hill. Call day or night, 687-9057. Reward.

MINIATURE COLLIE — sable & white, speyed female, 3 yrs. old. Name Melodie. Vic. Sunset Pk. Feb. 12 a.m. 338-7228. \$25 reward.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — \$19.95 to \$59.95 men's suits and lux rentals. Store in Kingston, N.Y. Annual sales \$40,000, net profit \$15,000. Will sell at inventory cost, approximately \$10,000. Takes all. Busy thoroughfare, good location. Good going into other business, need cash. Call 331-8173 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. or 679-8267.

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INSTRUCTION

ACCORDING INSTRUCTIONS
Group or Single Lessons
Phone 331-4515

ESPA MUSIC STUDIO — Expert teaching. Piano, Violin and Guitar. Phone 338-0077.

Trumpet Lessons, all levels of study. Group or single lessons. Phone 338-4258.

PERSONAL
ARE YOU DISCOURAGED, WORRIED DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL ENCOURAGEMENT? DIAL 338-6200.

EMPLOYMENT
ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads from employers covering the Fair Labor Standards Act. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1988 Amendment is \$1.60 per hour. Over-time pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1988 Amendment require an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week.

Important Notice: The New York State Labor Law, Section 190, prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex, unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and not intended to encourage limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female
AVON CALLING!
Represent world's leading cosmetic company in your neighborhood. Opening in Kingston, Shokan, Boiceville, Marlborough, Saugerties, Pataunkung, Waverling, New Paltz, Highland. You can earn while you learn! Call 338-3515 or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Mgr., R.D. 2, Box 58, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opportunity with national manufacturer. Will accept experienced bookkeeper with 2 yrs. experience through general ledger. Will instruct in preparation of financial statements, etc. Good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Resume & salary requirements in complete confidence to Box 33, Downtown Freeman.

BABYSITTING AT MY HOUSE
From 4 to 4 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 246-8535.

BOOKKEEPER — experienced and responsible individual for A.P. Dept. of a large business. Bookkeeping experience. Burroughs Sensomatic knowledge helpful. Modern office. 338-5300.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK
Challenging opportunity for person with bookkeeping & related office machines. 40 hr. week. Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Promotional opportunity. Contact Personnel Office, Benedictine Hospital.

CASHIERS, PART TIME, EVENINGS, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BIG SCOT ROUTE 28

CASHIERS — part time, good starting salary. 16, full time, \$10.00. Shop-Rite, Kingston, FE 8-7200.

CHAMBERMAID, Weekends. Experienced or willing to learn. Phone IMPERIAL 400, 615 Broadway, Kingston.

CLERK-TYPIST — experienced only. Work for growing concern, all benefits. Write Box 15, Uptown Freeman.

CLERK-TYPIST, Some shorthand but not necessary. Ambitious. Exp. in insurance office advantageous. Salary open. Write Box BE, Uptown Freeman.

CLERK-TYPIST, For active office. All benefits. Write giving full particulars, etc. to Box WG, Uptown Freeman.

CLERK-TYPIST — experienced only. Call Kingston Area Library 331-0507.

Cook Wanted — St. Joseph's Rectory, 242 Wall St. Apply in person.

Drug and Cosmetic Saleslady — 40 hr. week, experience helpful but not necessary. Please apply in person. Write Box NS, Uptown Freeman.

General Office Worker & Billing Clerk, Exp. not as important as willingness to learn. Must be good at figures. Write Box EX, Uptown Freeman.

GIRLS to work with horses, must have experience, excellent opportunity, finest club in East. Mr. Burr, 263 227-7538, 205 257-2748.

Immediate openings
Typists-Clerks
Secretaries
Shorthand preferred.
Stamp, Inc., Savkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck, N.Y. Call 914 876-3063

OFFICE CLERK
Interesting position for mature person, must be good at figures and have 5 years experience in a well-known office, many company paid benefits.

RECLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9-W Fort Ewen

Rainette Inc.
Trailway Bus Terminal
Building, Kingston

Wanted
Experienced single needle operators, highest hourly rate paid in area, all benefits. Also hand pressers. Applicants also taken for future night shift.

OFFICE CLERK, SALARY POSITION. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BIG SCOT

RN or LPN — Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also kitchen helper, part time. Call FE 1-7176 for appt.

TYPIST-CLERK, for doctor's office. 40 hour week, Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Phone for appointment, 331-8881.

Waitress — experienced. For interview call 338-4248.

Waitresses Wanted, Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Please apply in person. Hickory Manor Steak House, Rte. 289, New Paltz, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male
ACCOUNTANT — STAFF
Excellent opportunity with national manufacturer, college graduate with accounting major, public accounting experience, no previous employment wearing apparel preferred. Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirement in complete confidence to Box 12 Downtown Freeman.

A GOOD JOB
With a future — start doing light stock work, no experience necessary, we train you. 5 days week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. day week. Also liberal company paid benefits. Apply in person. BARCLAY KNITWEAR, Rte. 9-W Fort Ewen

Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—Male
An immediate opening for an experienced supervisor for Food Service & Vending Co. W. are depending in New York State. This is for local area company. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, including profit sharing. Please send resume to Scrivener of Northeastern New York, R.D. 21, Gamefoot, New York 12831, attention Mr. Benjamin. All applications will be processed as confidential information. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT Route Man for sales and delivery. Must have commercial license. Good salary and opportunity for energetic man. Call evenings 626-7250. Valley Garage Inc



Dear Abby

Couples on Warpath

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: As a law enforcement officer I am frequently called to come and break up a fight in which the husband and wife are going at it tooth and nail. And when we get there, the place is a shambles, and the fighters are nursing each other's wounds. Sometimes one or both need to be taken to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment of cuts and broken bones. And do you know what? Neither one will swear out a complaint against the other. We've been called to the same house repeatedly to break up these domestic fights. Yet, if no charges are filed, nothing can be done.

What is the matter with people like that, Abby? Are they nuts, or am I?

OFFICER: They're a little "nuts." Some people have a neurotic need to be punished. They even provoke it. But there is nothing you can do about it as long as this "need" persists.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12, and in the sixth grade. About two months ago he came home from school and announced that he HAD to stay up until eleven o'clock to watch a movie his teacher wanted the whole class to see. It dealt with some period of history they were studying. His usual bedtime is 9 p.m. but I decided that once wouldn't hurt, so I let him. Well, a week later it happened again, so I said, "No, I'll watch the movie and tell you about it!" I spent two hours watching a

movie that even I didn't understand. This has happened six times already, and I am sick and tired of that teacher telling my child how late he can stay up. I'd go and talk to that teacher but my son would rather I didn't. Should I anyway? Or should I ignore the whole thing and continue doing my son's "homework"?

IRATE MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: Have a talk with the teacher. An occasional late TV "assignment" is permissible, but I think she's overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a bar and restaurant and I could write a book about tipping.

The man who puts on his glasses and re-adds the bill has more self-confidence than the man who pays the check without even looking it over. But he's only a fair tipper. The old men who pinch and call me "Honey" are testing. If I smile, they tip well. If I'm cool, they don't.

I can always tell if a man is with his wife. If he is, he's a poor tipper. If he's with his girl friend, he's generous. Men with mustaches, long sideburns and this-year's suits are bigger tipppers than those who dress more conservatively. Woman alone (or worse yet, in groups) are downright stingy. They ask for separate checks and always leave PENNIES! Thank heavens no kids are allowed in here. All they leave are empty ketchup bottles and dirty napkins.

Come in and see me. What's yours? For a personal sometime. You'll learn plenty. ELLA IN NEWARK, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Everybody has a problem. Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY
February 22, 1969
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19):

Avoid rash decisions in financial matters. You may be getting less-than-accurate information. One who has selfish motives could be active. Maintain independence. Study facts, not rumors.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):

Pressure on marriage, partnership angle. Be wary where contracts, agreements are concerned. Get family affairs on solid footing. Steer clear of senseless disputes. Play waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):

Confidential matters come to fore. No day to be definite or positive. Allow leeway for false reports, people who change attitudes. What looks like a certainty could be the opposite.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22):

Cupid's arrow could strike home. Day when emotions soar. Plenty of creative energy available; utilize it. Express yourself; do so with authority. Argument with loved one is not serious.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):

Conflict could exist between home and professional duties. Key is to finish task which has been hanging on. Day to enhance appeal. Spread influence. Don't become involved with a sore loser.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):

Postpone journeys which are not absolutely essential. Otherwise you could waste time on wild-goose chase. Take special care with what you put on paper. Avoid inflammatory remarks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

Guard possessions. Don't lose through carelessness. Gain shown by following through on an apparent minor clue. One who teaches or lectures can aid cause. Know this—act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):

Take care around machinery, electricity. You may want to go too fast for your own good. Steady your pace. Be realistic where marriage, partnership, binding ties are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):

Stirrings behind the scenes affect you. Be on guard against rumors, false reports. One around you may feel offended. This could start chain reaction. Make meanings crystal clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):

Friends not likely to prove reliable. Arguments among those close to you apt to cloud judgment. Be perceptive. Analyze. Find out reasons why.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

Changes occur at the top. Superiors, those in authority act in eccentric manner. Heed counsel of family member. Avoid extremes. Demonstrate your maturity. Maintain steady pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):

Long journeys come to your attention. But be sure of details. Offer of dream vacation may have many loopholes. Element of deception is present. Realize this and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, often separated from majority by your interests and beliefs. Current cycle indicates necessity for clearing up details. Recent domestic adjustment commands attention.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Cycle high for TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: don't beat about the bush in stating beliefs.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50 page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Cautious Play Will Succeed

NORTH 21
▲ 103
♥ 743
♦ A8542
♣ A32

WEST **EAST**
♠ 852 ♠ 76
♥ KQJ6 ♥ A1095
♦ K10 ♦ QJ93
♣ Q1095 ♣ 876

SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQJ94
♥ 82
♦ 76
♣ KJ4

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 4♠
Opening lead—♥K

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
is to bid it. Sometimes you make your contract, sometimes you get set, but you do make it mighty hard for the other side to get into the bidding.

South had all this in mind when he opened with four spades. We wouldn't have made the bid. South had only six spades and also no singleton, and for all South knew his side belonged in a part score or in three no-trump.

We do have one strong feeling about this sort of bid. If you

bid it, you should know how to play the hand.

South ruffed the third heart and drew trumps. Then he led a diamond and ducked his dummy. East overtook his partner's 10 with the jack and returned a club. South finessed dummy's jack unsuccessfully and could only make nine tricks. He pointed out that if he had made the alternate play of rising with the king of clubs and trying to break the diamonds, he would also have gone down.

He was right about that but should have made his contract. After ruffing the third heart he should have played his ace of trumps to see if anyone held all five. When both opponents followed, he should have abandoned trumps temporarily and ducked a diamond. Assuming East overtook his partner's 10 and returned a club, he should have played his king of clubs, ruffed a diamond with dummy's ace, ruffed a third diamond with a high trump, entered dummy with the 10 of spades, ruffed with the 10 of spades, drawn trumps and eventually discarded one of his clubs on dummy's fifth diamond.

This play would succeed against the actual holding and was sure otherwise to succeed provided there was no really bad suit break out against him.

Timely Quotes

Isn't it time to be a little realistic and remember Senators have to eat, too?

—Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., during Senate debate on 40 per cent pay raise for members of Congress.

I met a man today who stood on top of Everest. I suppose they could drop a machine there to check the wind and the weather.

—Astronaut Frank Borman, on the suggestion that machines, not men, be used to explore space.

A folksinger is someone who sings through his nose by ear.

—Television actor Pat Buttram.

The new cries for separatism, for nationalism, for segregation—in schools, in business, in cultural areas—that have come from a relative handful of blacks are

playing into the hands of white racists in America.

—Hyman Bookbinder, former assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

They carry guns for their own protection from students, outsiders, militants and even in some cases from parents.

—Charles Merritts, president of the East St. Louis school board, declaring that 75 per cent of the teachers in the city's public schools carry firearms.

The fear that grips the hearts of the American public today is not the fear of an officer with a badge. It is the fear of brazen criminals—the mugger, robber, rapist and murderer who makes people afraid to walk the streets at night.

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



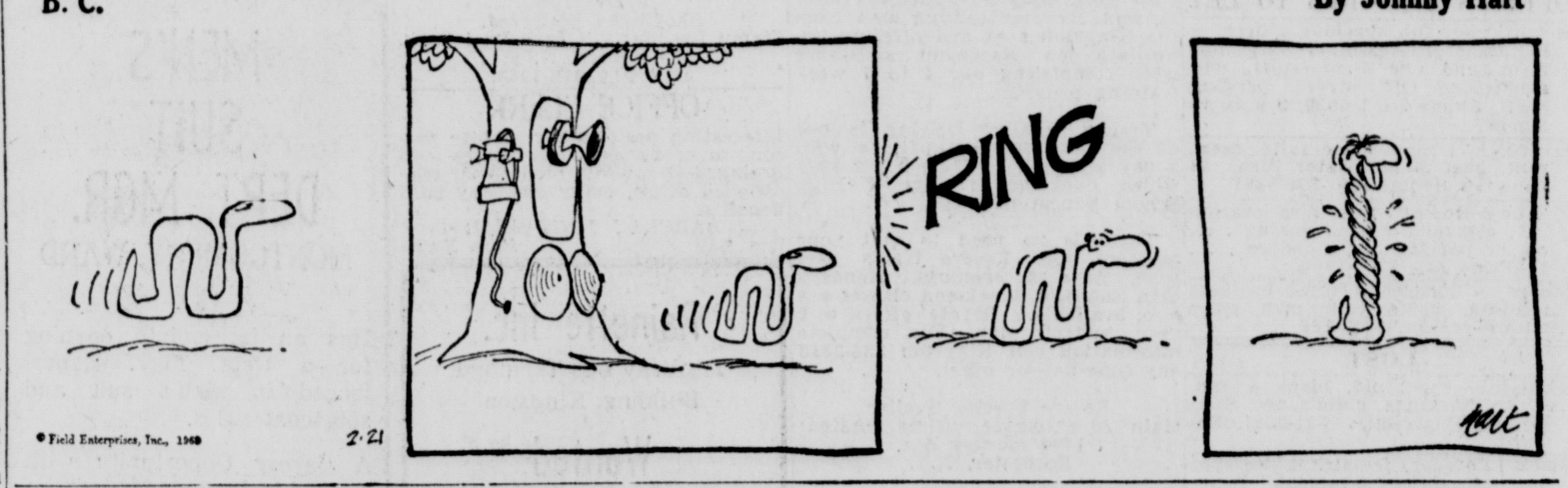
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

UNHAPPY LANDING



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



sui generis (SUE-eye JEN-er-is) unique; individual; in a class by itself
His new history book examines Napoleon not as a phenomenon sui generis but as a man capable of making mistakes. No wonder the violinist has become a sui generis; as a student, he practiced ten hours a day.
When they were told they were carrying a rare sui generis, the two workers tightened their grip of the priceless case.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DANCE JITTERS—(Q.) Girls at dances scare me stiff. Outside, or at school, I can talk and joke with them freely. But as soon as the music begins I freeze up. Please help me, because I always go home from a dance hating myself.—Deep Freeze in Orlando, Fla.

(A.) You need more skill on the dance floor. Nothing cures the dance jitters like being able to dance well and knowing you put up a fine appearance out there.

Get some of your friends, both boys and girls, who are good dancers, to help you. Or, if you can afford it, take dancing lessons.

While you're learning the skills you need, go to as many dances as you can, grit your teeth, and ask every girl in sight to dance with you.

First thing you know you'll be going home loving yourself for what a great show you put on out on that dance floor.

PULLING RANK: (Q.) A group of boys at school have started pulling their rank. They've ranked out my girl friend and me.

When we are around they ignore us or tell us to get lost. We talk back but it does no good.

This hurts. It's unfair. Isn't it a sign of immaturity.—E.P. and J.K. in Philadelphia.

(A.) Yes, but getting boys to grow up is not something you do just by telling them they're immature.

You have three options. You can get together with the other boys and girls these uppity boys have pulled their rank on. You can form a group to give them some of their own medicine.

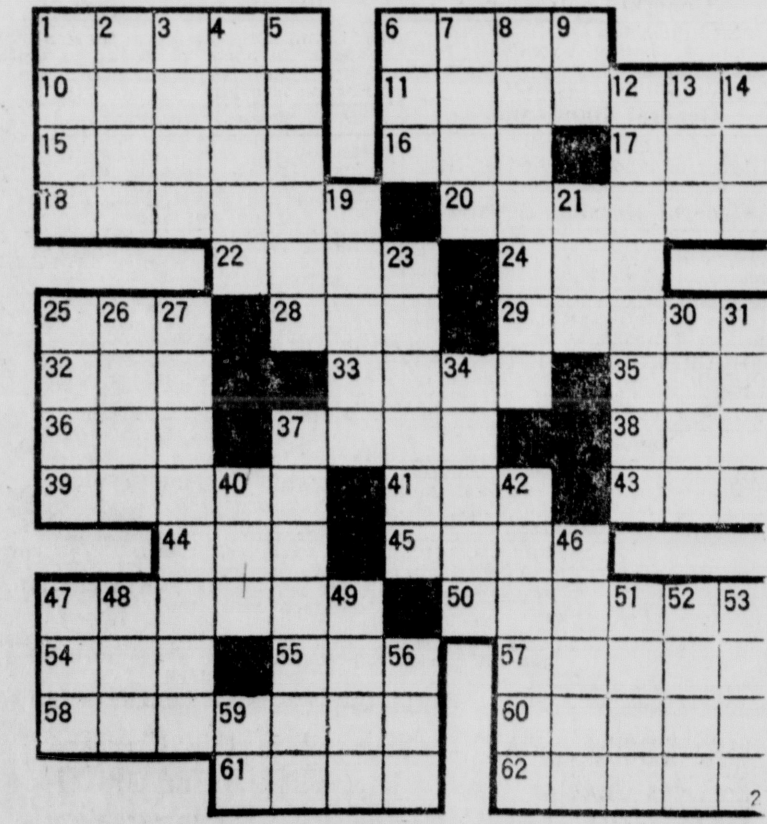
Or you can form a group and move away from the rank-conscious boys.

Or you can find some other group at school that is more democratic and less wrapped up with rank. I think this is your best course.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Feminine

- ACROSS
- 1 She who lost her husband
 - 6 Spouse
 - 10 Sphere of action
 - 11 Median
 - 15 Diversions
 - 16 Starchy root
 - 17 Negative prefix
 - 18 Signs of contempt
 - 20 Menu items
 - 22 Stitches
 - 24 Imitated
 - 25 Sign of consent
 - 28 Masculine nickname
 - 29 Period of time
 - 32 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
 - 33 Feminine title
 - 35 Chinese Red
 - 36 Greek letter
- DOWN
- 37 Marrow
 - 38 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
 - 39 Point of view
 - 41 Conversant (slang)
 - 43 Headgear
 - 44 Female bird
 - 45 Slight error
 - 47 Form of courtship
 - 50 Zeal
 - 54 Woman's secret
 - 55 (Roman)
 - 57 Arab capital
 - 58 Carriers
 - 60 Feminine suffixes
 - 61 Small island
 - 62 Aquatic animals
 - 1 Jokers
 - 2 Modern Persia
 - 3 People (comb. form)
 - 4 Heavy blows



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOUPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By STAN DRAKE



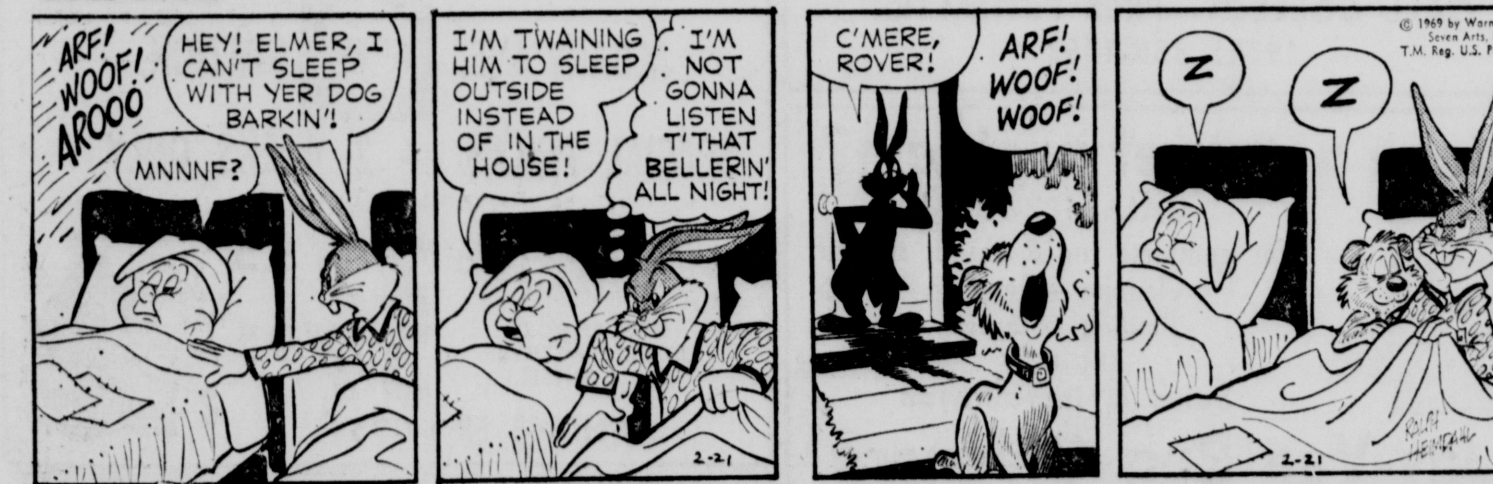
By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show	(3) Death Valley Days	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
(4) The Match Game	(7) Local News (C)	(7) News (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(5) Outer Limits	(6) I Love Lucy	(11) News (C)	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(13) Eleven P.M. Report	(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(7) News (C)	(17) Movie, "Rom Adventure" Troy Donahue (C)	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)	(10) Five P.M. News	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Men of the Fighting Lady" Van Johnson	(11) TBA
(11) Abbott and Costello	(13) 7 PM Edition News	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation
(17) The Busy Knitter	(17) If You Were President	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	7:25 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)	(11) Movie, "Forever Amber" Linda Darnell	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Wild, Wild West (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant	(11) En France
(4) Movie, Elizabeth the Queen" Errol Flynn	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) Roger Ramjet (C)	(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(6) The Addams Family	(7) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)	(11) The Christophers	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(7) Movie, "That Touch of Mink" Gig Young	(11) F Troop	(13) Maximilian	(11) Equal Time (C)
(11) Skippy	(17) Antiques	8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(13) Mike Douglas Show	(17) Pay Cards (C)	(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Goliath	11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox	(11) Patty Duke Show	(11) Silver Wings	(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(17) Washington Week in Review	(13) Table Talk (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(5) My Little Margie	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(5) Supper 6 (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic 4
(6) The Man From Uncle (C)	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(11) Underway For Peace (C)
(10) The Andy Griffith Show	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	(7) (13) Adventures of the Sea Spray (C)	P. M.
(11) Superman (C)	(7) (13) Generation Gap (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	12:00 (2) (40) Shazzan (C)
(17) TBA	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(17) NET Playhouse	(13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)	(5) Metromedia's Evans Novak Report
5:30 (5) Mr. Ed	(9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Howard Keel (C)	(11) Adventures of the Sea Spray (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(11) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(10) WFTN Friday Night Movie, "Rain-Tree County" Elizabeth Taylor	(11) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(13) Judd for the Defense	(13) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(4) (6) Untamed World
(3) Weather (C)	(11) Run For Your Life	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(5) Championship Bowling
(4) NBC News	(17) Newfront	(11) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(5) Hazel	10:30 (17) Telecon	(13) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(11) Insight
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Goliath
(11) Batman (C)	(3) News (C)	(11) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(5) Wells Fargo
(13) Hazel	(4) News (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(6) Moxie Six, "Tickle Me" Elvis Presley
(17) What's New			(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)			(11) Superman (C)
6:25 (6) Weather			(17) Humanities
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)			
(4) Huntley-Brinkley			
(5) My Favorite Martian			
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea			
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)			
(17) Health Education			

Rick Du Brow

Miyoshi Umeki and a Dream

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Maybe it doesn't mean much to you, but Miyoshi Umeki will be in a television series next season. It means something to me.

I am, you see, mad about Miss Umeki. My dream of bliss is to be marooned on a desert island with Barbra Streisand, Susan Saint James, Joanna Barnes and Miss Umeki.

Coming to ABC

Miss Umeki will turn up on ABC-TV this fall in a new half-hour situation comedy, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," based on the Glenn Ford movie. The story concerns a young widower (Bill Bixby), his six-year-old son and a Japanese housekeeper (Miss Umeki), who forget her fantastically individual and touching presence.

'Bachelor' Repeat?

The chances are that ABC-TV hopes it will have in this new series a repeat of the success of "Bachelor Father," in which John Forsythe had a niece and ever forget her fantastically individual and touching presence.

"Bachelor Father" was, as a matter of fact, a lightly charming series. And if "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" has the same pleasant relationship among its characters, it might come off well too.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBZ
1550

10:30 a. m. TOMORROW — The new "Jet Set Survey" comes your way. Hear the latest hits as determined by record sales and by your requests. The WBZ Jet Set Survey, the only official published survey in the area . . . tomorrow morning at 10:30, following the Abram's Top Ten and Saugerties Hour.

WGHO—AM
920

10:10 a. m. TOMORROW—Hudson Valley School Quiz Bowl—Roundout Valley vs. Kingston High School.

WGHO—FM
94.3

5:05 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm," contemporary music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.

WKNY
1490

8:00 p. m. Hear the big DUSO League clash between Kingston and Newburgh. Hear the play-by-play with John Mazzuca.

Quick Quiz

- Q—Why are living beings not pictured in Islamic art?
A—The Koran forbids the representation of human and animal figures, so orthodox Islamic art rarely pictures living beings.
- Q—How long is a perch?
A—As long as a pole—5½ yards.
- Q—Who was the last U.S. president who had a patent issued to him?
A—Abraham Lincoln. The patent was for "buoying vessels over shoals." It was never put into practical use.
- Q—In what year did the first "Model T" Ford go on the market?
A—1908.
- Q—Who was the last U.S. president to be inaugurated on March 4?
A—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who took the oath of office on Saturday, March 4, 1933.
- Q—What bird feeds on nectar from flowers as do many insects?
A—The hummingbird. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "ELIZABETH THE QUEEN" (drama) Bette Davis—About the romance between Queen Elizabeth and the youthful Lord Essex.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "THAT TOUCH OF MINK" (color-comedy) Gig Young—Titrillating, Thirties-type romantic romp, set against a background of plutocracy, modern design and pampered neuroticism.
- 9:00 P.M. (2) "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" (color-musical) Howard Keel—The story involves seven brothers, a wife and six kidnapped brides-to-be.
- 9:00 P.M. (3) "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" —Howard Keel.
- 9:00 P.M. (10) "RAINTREE COUNTY" Elizabeth Taylor—A drama about the lives, love problems, frustrations, desires and accomplishments of three young people in Raintree County, Indiana.
- 9:30 P.M. (9) "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" (comedy) Cary Grant—A playboy is plagued by a teen-age girl's infatuation with him.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "THE PRIZE" (color-adventure) Paul Newman—An American novelist becomes involved with a kidnapping plot while attending the Nobel Prize ceremonies.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "ROME ADVENTURE" (drama-color) Suzanne Pleshette—Prudence Bell leaves New England and her dull job as a librarian in hopes of finding romance in Rome.
- 11:30 P.M. (2) "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY" (color-drama) Van Johnson—Navy pilot Kenneth Schecter, embittered by the loss of a friend decides to care for no one but himself.
- 11:30 P.M. (11) "FOREVER AMBER" (color-drama) Linda Darnell—During the Restoration Period in England, Amber St. Clare leaves home to run away with an adventurer.
- 12:30 A.M. (5) "MAN BEHIND THE GUN" (color-drama) Randolph Scott—A major in the cavalry is sent to discover who is behind a group of revolutionists who wish to make Southern California a separate state.
- 12:45 A.M. (10) "TORCH SONG" Joan Crawford—The story of a star whose glamour and friendliness towards her public are hindered by a bitter personal life.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "SCREAM OF FEAR" (mystery) Ann Todd—Crippled heiress has been told that her father is away on a business trip, so why does she keep seeing his dead body?
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER" (drama) Charles Aznavour—Story of a timid pianist pursued by criminals and his own past as a respectable pastiche.
- 1:25 A.M. (2) "GUNMAN'S WALK" (color-western) Van Heflin—A rancher's son who has a violent temper clashes immediately with a newly hired hand.
- 3:20 A.M. (2) "TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY" (drama) Robert Taylor—Story of a playboy in the midst of a financial crisis in Madrid.

Saturday

- 9:00 A.M. (9) "QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE" (color-science fiction) Zsa Zsa Gabor—A rocket crew crash-lands on Venus.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "HOLD THAT BABY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys become involved in the kidnapping of an infant.
- 10:30 A.M. (9) "SAMSON" (color-adventure) Walter Reeves—Samson is informed by a girl that her brother is organizing a rebellion to restore the true queen to the throne.
- 12:30 P.M. (9) "THE RED SHEIK" (color-adventure) Channing Pollock—A stranger arrives to offer a defense against the marauding bands of the Sultan Hassan.
- 1:00 P.M. (6) "TICKLE ME" Elvis Presley—Wandering cowboy lands a job roping calves on a dude ranch.
- 1:30 P.M. (3) "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" (color-drama) Clark Gable—Photographer Louis Hoyt mysteriously disappears in Red China.
- 2:30 P.M. (9) "CALL A MESSENGER" (comedy) Robert Armstrong—A penniless man is captured by the police while trying to rob the local telegraph company.
- 4:00 P.M. (9) "TROOPER HOCK" (western) Earl Holliman—A woman found during a raid on an Apache village is treated with contempt when it's discovered that she bore a son to the Chief.



CLIFF HANGERS — Morton Memorial Library Cliff Hangers Bridge group which meets in Rhinecliff is planning a public card party March 12 at the library auditorium. The committee in charge of the event includes (L) Mrs. Walter Delamater, Mrs. A. Chester Haen, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Ruth T. Wilbur and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, chairman, (Freeman photo by Kruh).

\$115,000 Red Hook Loan Received for the Rec Park

RED HOOK president of the Red Hook Recreation Park: Harry Warner of the long awaited loan of reation Park: Harry Warner of \$115,000 for Red Hook Recreation Park was received Thursday. The loaning agency, Warday and now makes possible the park development, according to the announcement made by Mrs. Donald Lancato, member of the park board. The legal closing, held in the offices of the Poughkeepsie law firm of Eflam and Goldberg, was attended by Will Weisz, the actual receiving of the money is a big occasion," said Mrs. Lancato. "It culminates one stage and plans call for the completion of the pool for a Memorial Day opening."

President Assumes the Oil Responsibility

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has taken the responsibility for making oil import policy away from the Interior Department and ordered a full review of such policy. Nixon brought the responsibility back to his own desk, where it had traditionally been until five years ago when former President Lyndon B. Johnson handed it to the Interior Department. Johnson had shed the responsibility because of his close association with the petroleum industry; but the White House brushed aside suggestions that Nixon took the responsibility away from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel because of Hickel's connections with the petroleum field. A spokesman said Nixon took back the task because "the responsibility has historically rested with the President and

Rolison Hears Suggestions for Rhinebeck Area

RHINEBECK State Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Emil Betros met Thursday night with County Representative Matthew Sipperly and other town and village officials for an informational session concerning state and local matters. Sipperly, who represents Red Hook and Rhinebeck on the county board, called the meeting, also inviting State Farm Bureau President Robert Greig. Suggestions for two new facilities at Wilcox Park were made by Sipperly who would like to see a bridge path and snowmobile run established there. "Since I'm from the northern part of the county, I can't help looking at Wilcox Park with a great deal of pride and interest. Two facilities which would be available within the near future would be a bridge path for horseback riding in the spring, summer and fall and a snowmobile run in the winter months."

Bus Scheduled To Middletown

KINGSTON The special bus service which is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health to Middletown State Hospital will run on Sunday. It leaves from the Park Diner in Kingston at 11:45 a.m.; from The Elms in Rosendale at 12 noon, and from the Grand Union, North Chestnut Street in New Paltz at 12:10 p.m. Upon request, the office of the Association at 27 East O'Reilly Street in Kingston, arrangements can be made for the bus to stop at other points on the route to Middletown which goes through Wallkill, Walden and Montgomery. The office at 27 East O'Reilly Street is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the return journey, the bus leaves the hospital at 4 p.m. and arrives in Kingston at approximately 5:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health in Kingston, or from Mrs. Albert S. Kerr in New Paltz. A calendar with the schedule for 1969 is also available. This is one of the many services provided by the local Association for Mental Health, which is a member of agency of the Community Chest.

Wawarsing Drug Guidance Unit: Positive Action the Key Step

By DENNIS R. CARO

ELLENVILLE If there is one word that is apparently going to characterize the future course of the Wawarsing Narcotics Guidance Council, that word is action. Meeting only for the first time Thursday night, the five-member council is not really sure yet what the law that brought them into existence as a unit (section 12-E of the General Municipal Law) specifies. But one thing they are sure of is that if they just sit

around and talk they are going to lose the interest of the age group they are supposed to help—the high school teenager.

Link With the Young "Speed is the most important thing to this generation," commented Lee Augustine, a teacher at the Catskill Reformatory who has a link with Ellenville's younger set through his work with the Wawarsing's teen canteen, "The Thirsty Ear."

A generation that has grown up in an era of aircraft that

can fly faster than sound and thoughts that try to transcend the speed of light has difficulty understanding the typically slow movement of governmental agencies, and Augustine, who attended the meeting in liaison capacity, noted "the sooner you can show some kind of positive action the sooner you are going to win their confidence."

And without their confidence, he went on, the program is going to be worthless.

For its first step, the council intends to enlist the aid of Renaissance, a center for ex-

addicts that has perhaps found an effective method of "kicking the habit."

The center, located on the outskirts of Ellenville, can provide a source of information, noted council member Dr. Walter Sperling. This will enable us to help the person who is on drugs and not particularly anxious to come off.

With the aid of Renaissance, and a storefront on Main Street obtained through the village board, the council decided to set up a place where area teenagers can not only congregate, but can obtain help — anonymously.

"This is important, Sperling said. "We don't want to attach a stigma to these kids just because they have come to us for help."

Council member Mrs. Sue Davis agreed. "We got to come up with something that is going to combat the 'don't knock it until you've tried it' attitude. I feel that it's propaganda that's being handed to them, maybe by the syndicate or whoever is pushing these drugs, but it's an attitude that's extremely dangerous in young children."

"It's the kind of attitude that says, 'well it really should be legal, so what's the harm'—this is what upsets me the most."

She agreed, as did the rest of the council, that the best way to convince a teenager who is happy with his habit is for someone "who has been there" to tell him what the trip was like.

"There are just as many kids," Sperling said, "who try as those who do. Maybe it's drugs and don't keep on with it

emotional or psychological. I don't know, but there is something that makes one group keep on."

"If you knew which group was going to continue with narcotics you could forget about the other one, because they are not going to be a problem—but you don't so you have to deal with them all."

The council agreed that education was important in keeping the non or marginal user from going all the way and also pointed out that a large part of the problem can be solved at home.

"Kids don't ever tell parents anything," Mrs. Davis said, "and parents don't even want to know. They feel that what they don't know isn't going to help them."

"But," Sperling pointed out, "the one group who might be able to tell whether or not a kid is on drugs are parents. The differences are subtle. You wouldn't be able to tell if you saw a kid walking down the street."

"Parents know their kids. They can pick up these slight differences. We've got to get to the parents, but this will only help if we can get them to come back to us."

"I've gone to a father whose child was on dope and he told me 'Do what you want, but keep it quiet.' Attitudes like this will be smashed."

Hand, Colburn Join The Red Hook Field

By LYNN MULVANEY

RED HOOK Arthur Hand and Arnold Colburn have made it official. Hand will be a candidate for mayor of Red Hook and Colburn seeks the post of Justice of the Peace.

Last week The Freeman reported that Hand (no relation to the incumbent Mayor Elroy C. Hand) and Colburn were circulating petitions for unnamed seats.

Meanwhile, the incumbents, Mayor Hand, trustees Robert M. Bowman and Frederick L. Cotting and Justice Frank Kolben-skie have all announced they will seek reelection on the Progressive Party ticket.

New candidate Hand, an IBM employee who resides at 20 Smith Street, in announcing his candidacy said, "I feel that some progress has been made in the Village of Red Hook, but it is evident that much more work must be done. I would like to be an active part of this work."

"Progress not only pertains to the needs of the younger generation but one also must not forget the needs of the older generation. Colburn of 16 Garden Street, operator of a service station and trailer court, announced his candidacy Thursday.

Hand, a former resident of Norwood, Mass., has lived in

Red Hook for 12 years. He is a senior staff assistant for administration at IBM's Poughkeepsie plant.

A member of the Red Hook Town Planning Board, he has been president of the Red Hook Junior Chamber of Commerce, coach-manager of the St. Christopher's Little League team and a member of St. Christopher's Church and its Holy Name Society. A veteran of four years with the U. S. Air Force, he and his wife, Marie are the parents of three children.

Feb. 25 is the deadline for filing candidacies and village election will take place March 18.

Krieger Announces His Candidacy For Ellenville Trustee Vacancy

ELLENVILLE Rivan Krieger has announced his candidacy for one of the trustee positions opening on the Ellenville Village Board.

It will be the first try for public office for the former teacher, who last week gained the endorsement of the Town of Wawarsing Republican Committee.

The two trustee slots are currently held by Republican Edwin Hoar and Democrat Walter Grey, neither of whom have as

yet announced their intentions. Both however are expected to seek reelection.

Krieger, a native of Woodridge, was a graduate of Woodridge High School and attended Long Island University on a basketball scholarship. He later transferred to State University College, New Paltz, receiving a bachelor's degree and is currently seeking a master's degree in communication.

He is at present an officer of the Catskills Resort Association, a member of Ellenville's Zoning Board of Appeals and first vice-president of the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past president of the Chamber.

A member of the executive T.V.—PHONO—RADIO AUTO RADIOS We Service All Makes LIGHT'S RADIO & TV Port Ewen, N. Y. 331-2616

Dockers Are Voting Today

By United Press International Longshoremen were voting today on new contracts that would end the costly 64-day dock strike in Miami, New Orleans and Baltimore. Some dockworkers will vote Sunday on ratification of a tentative agreement in the key port of Philadelphia, but in Boston industry balked at a contract proposal it could bankrupt the port.

The scheduled balloting raised hopes for a quick end to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast walkout that is costing the national economy an estimated \$15 million a day.

Agreement between shippers and one of seven locals of the International Longshoremen's Association in Philadelphia late Thursday moved the lengthy Atlantic and Gulf ports walkout closer to settlement.

Returned to Work New York's 22,000 stevedores, more than a third of the 65,900 who walked off the job at ports from Maine to Texas, have returned to work after ratifying a three-year contract in balloting ordered by a federal court.

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